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The Hongkong Telegraph
FOUNDED 1851
四拜禮 號一廿月六英港香 THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1934. 日十初月五

First Edition
WHITEWAYS
THE
"M.P."
RAZOR BLADE
KNIFE
Useful for Many
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50 cts.
With
Leather Case.

WHITEWAYS
THE
"M.P."
RAZOR BLADE
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Useful for Many
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With
Leather Case.

NAVY RESCUES ALL FIVE SHUNTIAN CAPTIVES

GERMAN CRUISE LINER WRECKED

RUSH FOR NEW GOVERNMENT LOAN
Over-Subscribed Three Times in Hour

The new Hongkong Government 3½ per cent. loan issued at 99 was over-subscribed at ten o'clock immediately upon opening and before eleven a.m. had been three times over-subscribed. The loan will be closed to-day, possibly at tiffin-time.

UNIVERSAL DROUGHT

RELIEVED IN MANY PLACES
NEW HEAT WAVE IN AMERICA

London, June 20. The world's drought problem is still unsolved although it has been relieved by rain in many places, both at home and abroad.

The seriousness of the situation in London is indicated by a notice issued by the Metropolitan Water Board, threatening compulsory restrictions within a week failing a further considerable voluntary reduction in use by consumers during the interval.

The drought has broken in Paris and in an ironical fashion, the first really heavy rains for over a month descending on the first day of the "Grande Semaine" open-air festivities.

EUROPE'S EXPERIENCES.
There have been moderate rains in Bavaria and in other parts of Germany, and slight rains in Czechoslovakia, but Yugoslavia and Austria are hot and rainless, though in the rest of Eastern Europe, useful showers are reported and in Russia the weather is favourable for the growing crops.

A new heat wave appears to be replacing the rains which brought relief to the farmers of the Western States of America.—*Reuter.*

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BATH

DEATH OF MR. B. J. DE HEEZ-MOORE

The death took place suddenly this morning, at the Airlie Hotel, Kowloon, of Mr. B. J. de Heez-Moore, head of the engineering accounts department of the Asiatic Petroleum Company's Hongkong office.

The deceased gentleman was discovered dead in his bath at 8 o'clock this morning, and his body was later removed to the Public Mortuary.

Mr. Heez-Moore had been with the A.P.C. for a period of over 16 years, and was very well-known in Hongkong. He leaves no relatives in Hongkong, but he has a brother in Japan.

The funeral will take place at 4.45 p.m. to-day.

A 10-year-old boy, Fook Knn, was knocked down and injured by a taxi in Wanching Street, Shamshuipo, yesterday. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

BOTTOM ALMOST RIPPED OFF

NORWEGIAN COAST DISASTER
PASSENGERS IN PANIC

SCORES JUMP OVERBOARD
(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received June 21, 10 a.m.)

Stavanger, June 20. A score of steamers from all directions are rushing to the assistance of the German cruising steamer Dresden, which met with disaster to-night off the Norwegian coast.

Urgent S.O.S. signals were picked up from the Dresden at 7.40 p.m. G.M.T. and it was indicated that the vessel was in extreme peril of sinking with all aboard.

Fears were relieved later by a further wireless message announcing: "Have put ship ashore."

A later message stated: "Kronprinzessin Martha coming alongside."—*United Press.*

TERRIFIED PASSENGERS.

Later, a Reuter message from Oslo states that a thousand passengers aboard the German liner Dresden, enjoying a pleasure cruise in a fjord on the west coast of Norway near Haugesund, were terrified this evening to hear the ship grinding upon a submerged rock.

The touching of the rock practically ripped the entire bottom out of the ship, flooding the stokehold in the few minutes, and causing a heavy list immediately.

H.M.S. RODNEY ANSWERS CALL.

Her urgent S.O.S. calls brought the great British battleship, H.M.S. Rodney, racing to her assistance, but before the warship reached the scene, the captain of the Dresden had beached the liner in the bay of an island.

A hundred of the panic-stricken passengers jumped from the wreck and swam to shore.

All the others were landed by boat.

FOUR MISSING.

Four persons are missing, believed drowned.

One boat, containing twenty women, capsized.

The captain and the crew later abandoned the ship which is lying in shallow water with three holds full of water.

All the passengers were German workmen and their friends from the Snar District, the cruise having been organised by the German Workers Front.—*Reuter.*

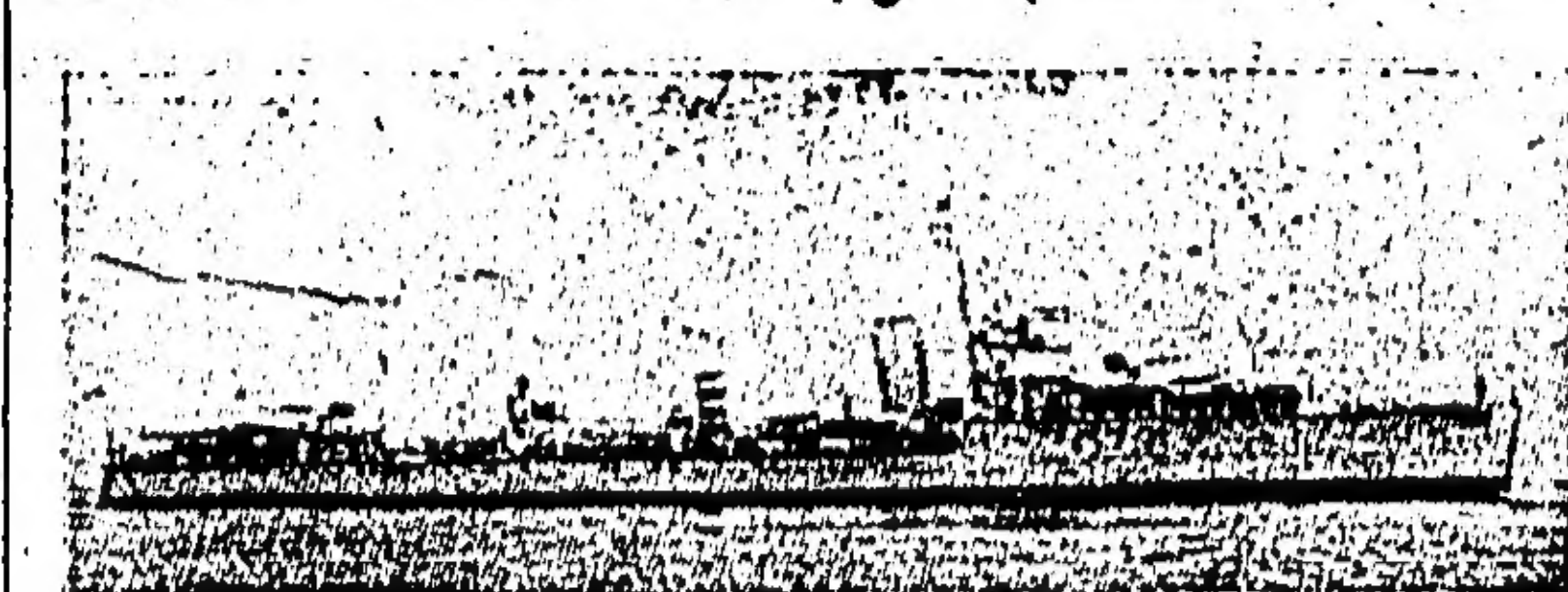
LITTLE ENTENTE CONFERENCE

OPPOSITION TO HAPSBURGS
(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received June 21, 1.15 p.m.)

Bucharest, June 20. The Little Entente Conference has ended, an official communiqué being issued detailing a nine-point resolution, including reassertion of hostility to the restoration of the Hapsburgs.—*United Press.*

Set Free by Pirates in Sampans



H.M.S. Whitshed, which picked up four of the British captives who were set free in a sampan.

Chamberlain Clearing House

BILL INTRODUCED IN COMMONS
(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received June 21, 12.25 a.m.)

London, June 20. Mr. Neville Chamberlain is determined to go on with his scheme for the collection of the interest on the Dawes and Young Loans.

The House of Commons to-day adopted the first reading of a Bill introduced by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, authorising the establishment of clearing-houses "for collecting and dealing with certain foreign debts and to authorise the imposition of restriction of the importation from certain foreign countries."

This is the measure foreshadowed in his recent statement on the German declaration of a moratorium.—*United Press.*

NOTE HANDED IN.

The reply of His Majesty's Government to the German Government's note announcing the decision of the Reichsbank to suspend cash transfers on German medium long term debts abroad was handed to the German Ambassador in London this afternoon.

The Chancellor of Exchequer on Friday announced that the Government intended to take action in reply to the Reichsbank decision unless any negotiations undertaken should, before July 1st, result in a satisfactory agreement.—*British Wireless.*

JAPAN'S CLAIMS TO PARITY

ANGLO-AMERICAN CONFLICT?

SMALL RESULT FROM TALKS

London, June 20. Little progress appears to have been made in the preliminary Anglo-American naval talks and there is a distinct suggestion of the possibility of a conflict in views about Japan's claims.

American naval circles in London feel that the time has come for the British to legates to submit definite proposals.

In the meantime, a Tokyo cable states that the Japanese claim that it is essential to revise the 5-5-3 ratio of the Washington Naval Treaty.

This was emphasised by a spokesman of the Japanese Admiralty, who added that it would be a mistake to imagine that Japan was financially unable to stand the strain of naval competition.

DIFFERENT VIEWS.

The American naval leaders in London, in commenting on the Japanese demand, declare that Japan must support her claim by far more cogent reasons than she has advanced hitherto before the claim can be discussed.

British officials seem to be of opinion that Tokyo has raised an issue far more vital to the United States than to Britain and say

BRITAIN'S VITAL STATISTICS

HEALTH MINISTRY REVIEW
WATER WASTE

London, June 20. Reviewing the services of the Ministry of Health in the House of Commons, the Minister, Sir Hilton Young, said that between 1910 and 1934 the vote of the Ministry had increased by the enormous figure of from £58,000,000 to £70,000,000, but half of that increase was in respect of dealing grants in accordance with the Act of 1929, and had nothing to do with social services.

Referring to health matters, he said the general death-rate of the nation showed an encouraging downward tendency and was ten per cent. lower than a few years ago.

INFANT DEATH-RATE.
Another encouraging proof of the value of the health services was found in the reduction of the infant death-rate, which during the last ten years had represented an annual saving of 40,000 more infants under one year old than at the beginning of the century.

The improvement in the health of adults continued and was most remarkable in the case of typhoid fever of which in 1932 only one died for every 22 at the beginning of the century.

In the last ten years, the death rate from tuberculosis had decreased by 22 per cent.

WATER SUPPLIES.

Turning to the question of water supplies, he said the difficulties were not to prevent a dry summer, but to check water waste. Supplies were fairly good. Emergency measures had been in active progress wherever needed, but the voluntary co-operation of the public in conserving water was largely responsible for the satisfactory position regarding urban supplies.

There were great difficulties in specified rural areas, and unless there was quite an unforeseeable rainfall within the next few weeks, those difficulties would increase in August and September.—*British Wireless.*

MR. CROUCHER WINS CLAIM
WOO HAY-TONG ESTATE ACTION

Judgment was given for Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, with costs, by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning, in the case in which he sued the executors of the estate of the late Mr. Woo Hay-tong for \$81,185.93, money alleged to have been due for shares transferred to Mr. Woo a few days prior to the latter's tragic death in 1932.

The defendants named "the claim were Mr. S. T. Butlin and Mr. H. R. Forsyth, chartered accountants, executors of the late Mr. Woo's estate.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon appeared for Mr. Croucher, while Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., Mr. F.C. Jenkin, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Messrs. Woo and Nash, were for the defendants.

It is far too early to say what the British attitude would be should the Japanese demand parity.—*Reuter.*

ONE PICKED UP BY SEAPLANE

OTHERS SAFE ON WHITSHED

PLANE PURSUIT OF GANG

FOLLOWED DURING ENTIRE DAY

Shanghai, June 21. All the British captives in the Shuntien piracy affair have been released and are now safely in the hands of the British naval authorities.

Lieutenant Luce, Lieutenant Field, Mr. G. L. Brand, and Mr. D. M. Watson, who were released in a sampan at 5.30 p.m. last night, were picked up by H.M.S. Whitshed.

Mr. G. D. Nicoll, of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, was more dramatically rescued, British seaplanes reconnoitring from the aircraft-carrier, H.M.S. Eagle, picked him up, together with a Chinese.

FOUND IN SAMPAN.

He, too, was found in a sampan, his Chinese companion being one of the twenty natives who were also made prisoner by the pirates.

Later, Luce, Field, Brand and Watson are aboard H.M.S. Whitshed and are now proceeding to Chefoo, where they will arrive to-day.

In releasing the British captives, the pirates hope to obtain the assistance of the British authorities in negotiating with the Chinese Government.

SEEKING IMMUNITY.

The pirates told Mr. Nicholl that they are friendly to the British Government, but are opposed to the Chinese Government because of the activity against smugglings.

They appear to be content to keep their loot and maintain their immunity, fearing the closing in of the Chinese troops.—*Reuter.*

Peking, June 21. All five British captives are at present free, having been picked up from sampans by H.M.S. Whitshed and H.M.S. Eagle. One of the twenty Chinese captives has also been released.

MORALE BROKEN.

Apparently the pirates' morale has been broken by the manner in which the Chinese troops have closed in and by the relentless pursuit of the party by aeroplanes from the British aircraft-carrier Eagle.

The careful combing of the coast by the planes disclosed a suspicious-looking party yesterday, among which Europeans were observed.

PLANES FOLLOW GANG.

The planes followed the party throughout the day until dusk fell, the pirates between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. having pushed off the captives in sampans.

It is reported that the pirates sent messages by Mr. Nicholl addressed to the British Consul-General at Tientsin.

Meanwhile, it is learned from Tientsin that Han Fu-chu's forces are closing in and throwing a cordon round the pirate lair, from which it is impossible that they can escape.

CADOGAN TRIBUTE.

Sir Alexander Cadogan to-day paid a tribute to the Chinese authorities, both central and local, who undoubtedly had done their utmost to effect the release of the captives and the apprehension of the pirates.—*Reuter.*

Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's shipping office have received a message from the release of

ANGLO-DUTCH FAR EAST ALLIANCE

Japanese Report Denied In London

London, June 21. Reuter is authoritatively informed that there is no foundation for the reports published in a Japanese newspaper that Great Britain and the Netherlands have concluded a secret agreement for a united front on military and economic matters in the Far East and that the commander-in-chief of the British Troops in Malaya will shortly visit the Netherlands.—*Reuter.*

FINANCING RECOVERY

LARGE-SCALE PLANS IN AMERICA

RELIEF AND LOANS TO INDUSTRY

Washington, June 20.

Large-scale Government financing of Recovery received the final sanction of the Administration to-day.

President Roosevelt has signed the Deficiency Bill, which provides for the allotment of over \$2,000,000,000 for special Government finance for the year beginning July 1 and appropriations for general relief, public works, and drought relief.

The President also signed the Rayburn Bill, providing for the establishment of a Federal Communications Commission to regulate the communications industry.

The Communications Commission will be established on July 1.

Later, President Roosevelt signed the Loans to Industry Bill, which will enable the provision of capital for industry through three channels.

FIVE-YEAR LOANS.

A sum of \$276,000,000 will be available for five-year loans, through financial institutions or, in extraordinary circumstances, directly by the Government to industry.

A further sum of \$276,000,000 is provided for five-year loans, to be made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation directly to industry, with a limit set of half a million dollars to any single borrower.—*Reuter.*

The British prisoners of the Shuntien pirates.

NANKING ACTIVITY.

Nanking, June 20. The Foreign Office is paying close attention to the "Shuntien" piracy case. A conference was held with the central military authorities this evening regarding steps to rounding-up the pirates on the Shantung coast. The Central Government will co-operate with the Shantung provincial authorities in routing out the pirate haunts.

The Air Bureau has been instructed to despatch a squadron to assist in the search, which is now being conducted by infantry from the Shantung Army.

CHINESE NAVAL AID.

A message from Weihaiwei states that the Third Fleet of the Chinese Navy has been instructed to despatch gunboats to participate in the search. Two gunboats sailed this morning (20th) from Weihaiwei, while another is steaming from Changshan Island.—*Central News.*

KAMO MARU TO THE RESCUE

COL DI LANA ON THE PRATAS

DISTRESS CALL LAST NIGHT

The dramatic sounds of S.O.S. calls from a ship in distress were again heard in the China Sea last night when the Italian steamer Col di Lana went aground in the vicinity of the Pratras.

The signals were picked up by the N.Y.K. liner s.s. Kamo Maru, which was due in Hongkong this morning from Australia at daylight, but which swerved off her course and went to the rescue of the Col. di Lana.

The Kamo Maru is now standing by the Italian steamer, and accordingly her arrival is delayed. She cannot arrive prior to tomorrow morning, and may be later, depending upon the time of her departure from the Pratras.

The Col. di Lana is the third ship to strand on the Pratras in less than three months.

The s.s. Col di Lana is a 6,000-ton vessel chartered by Dowdell & Co. and she went ashore at 10 o'clock last night.

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER.

As far as is known she is carrying no passengers, her cargo consisting of beans, which were being shipped from Singtao to Singapore.

The last message received from Capt. G. Garrolich states that the vessel is still stranded but is in no immediate danger. He hopes to get the Col di Lana afloat without outside assistance, but the Hongkong & Whampoa Co.'s tug, "Henry Kewick," is ready to go to her help at a moment's notice.

The Col di Lana was built in 1926 at Trieste and is a steel screw vessel, equipped with wireless.

SINGLE DEFENCE MINISTER

SOVIET ADOPTS SYSTEM

Moscow, June 21. One-man control of the Red Army and the Soviet Navy is provided for in an order which has been issued by the Central Executive Committee of the Party.

The order announces the appointment of General Voroshiloff, Commissar for Naval and Military Affairs, as the supreme head.

General Voroshiloff was responsible for the crushing of the Kronstadt revolt in 1921.

He is now appointed Commissar for War and Head of the Commissariat for the Defence of the Soviets.

The Revolutionary Military Council and the Collegium of the Commissariat of War and the Navy are dissolved.

The order is intended to secure the central control of and the greater mobility of the army and navy.—*Reuter.*

The HUMBER SNIPE '80"

is chosen by drivers who demand exceptional performance. This new model reveals, even more than its predecessors, an in-built ability for speed, lightning acceleration, tenacious road-holding, luxurious smoothness—no wonder so many experienced motorists are found to-day, at the wheel of the Humber Snipe.

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GILMAN'S
TEL. 28011.



A CIGAR WEEK

at

"YOURS TRULY"

To-day Till Saturday

"SUPREMA" Cigars

Imported from Manila

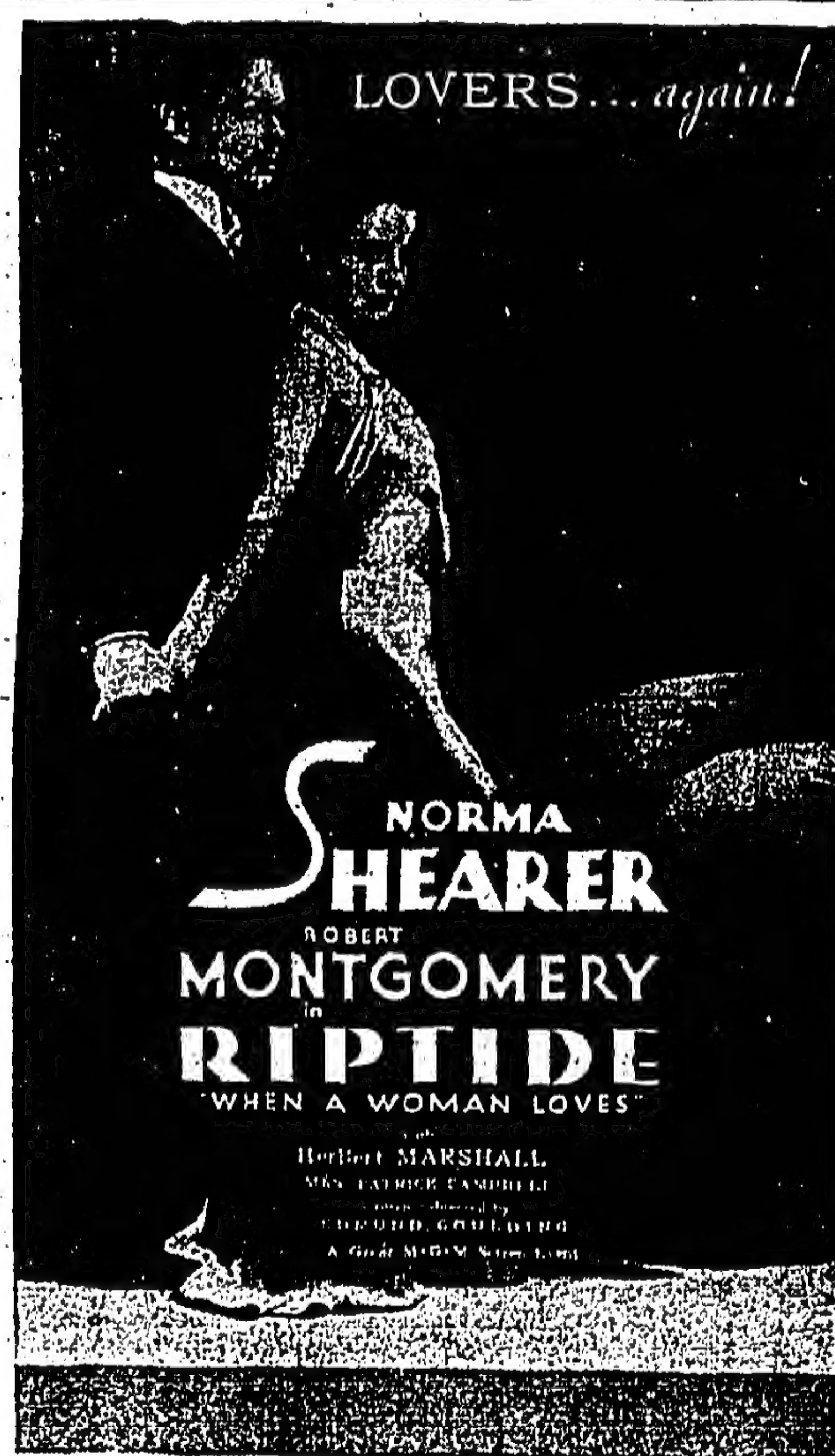
Extra Special Prices Never Offered Before

Corona	\$ 6.50	per box	25's
Half Corona	\$ 4.50	"	"
Commercial Bouquet	\$ 4.50	"	"
High Life	\$ 3.50	"	"
Reina Victoria	\$ 6.25	"	50's
Finas	\$ 6.25	"	"
Londres	\$ 4.25	"	"
Cortado Delicioso	\$ 4.75	"	"
Londres	\$ 6.25	"	100's
Reina Victoria	\$12.00	"	"

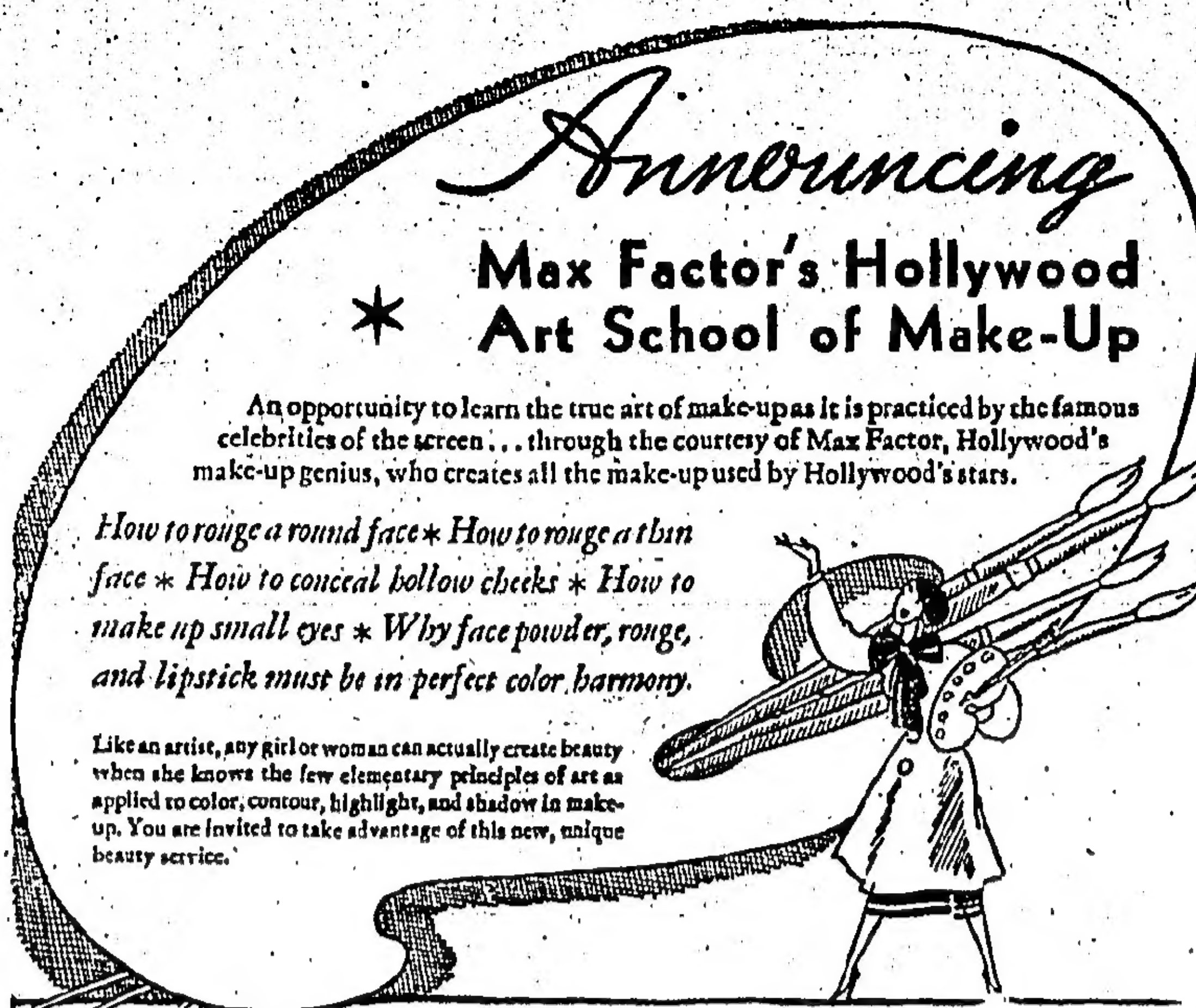
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Right Opposite Government Radio Office.



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SUNDAY



Announcing Max Factor's Hollywood Art School of Make-Up

An opportunity to learn the true art of make-up as it is practiced by the famous celebrities of the screen... through the courtesy of Max Factor, Hollywood's make-up genius, who creates all the make-up used by Hollywood's stars.

How to rouge a round face * How to rouge a thin face * How to conceal hollow cheeks * How to make up small eyes * Why face powder, rouge, and lipstick must be in perfect color harmony.

Like an artist, any girl or woman can actually create beauty when she knows the few elementary principles of art as applied to color, contour, highlight, and shadow in make-up. You are invited to take advantage of this new, unique beauty service.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

Daily from 11 a.m.—1 p.m. & 3 p.m.—6 p.m.

AT

THE SUN COMPANY, LTD.

Ladies' Dept., 2nd Floor

from

MONDAY, June 18th to SATURDAY, June 23rd.

A DEFINITELY GOOD BEER.

Z.H.B. LADY BRAND BEER

BREWED BY

ZUID-HOLLANDSCHE BIERBROUWERY
(South Holland Brewery)

Z.H.B. BEER is the product of a Brewery which enjoys a reputation on the Continent for the excellence and purity of its Brew.

The greatest skill is employed in brewing and the finest possible ingredients used.

Many claims are made for beer, and without doubt it is a safe beverage in hot climates, providing that it is good. Z.H.B. is on sale at all leading hotels, clubs and licensed stores, and once you decide to try it, you too will surely discover that it is—

A DEFINITELY GOOD BEER.

Sole Agents—

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DECCA RECORDS

(POLYDOR SERIES)

Recordings by Alexander Brailowsky (Pianoforte)

CA-8034 Nocturne in E Flat Major, Op. 9, No. 2.
Waltz in A Flat Major, Op. 34, No. 1.

CA-8035 Etude in E Major, Op. 10, No. 3.
Etude in A Minor, Op. 25, No. 11.

CA-8036 Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

CA-8043 Fantasia Impromptu, C Sharp Minor, Op. 66.
Mazurka, B Flat Major, Op. 7, No. 1.

CA-8094 Prelude, Op. 11, No. 10, Etude, Op. 8, No. 12.
Dance of the Fire-Worshippers.

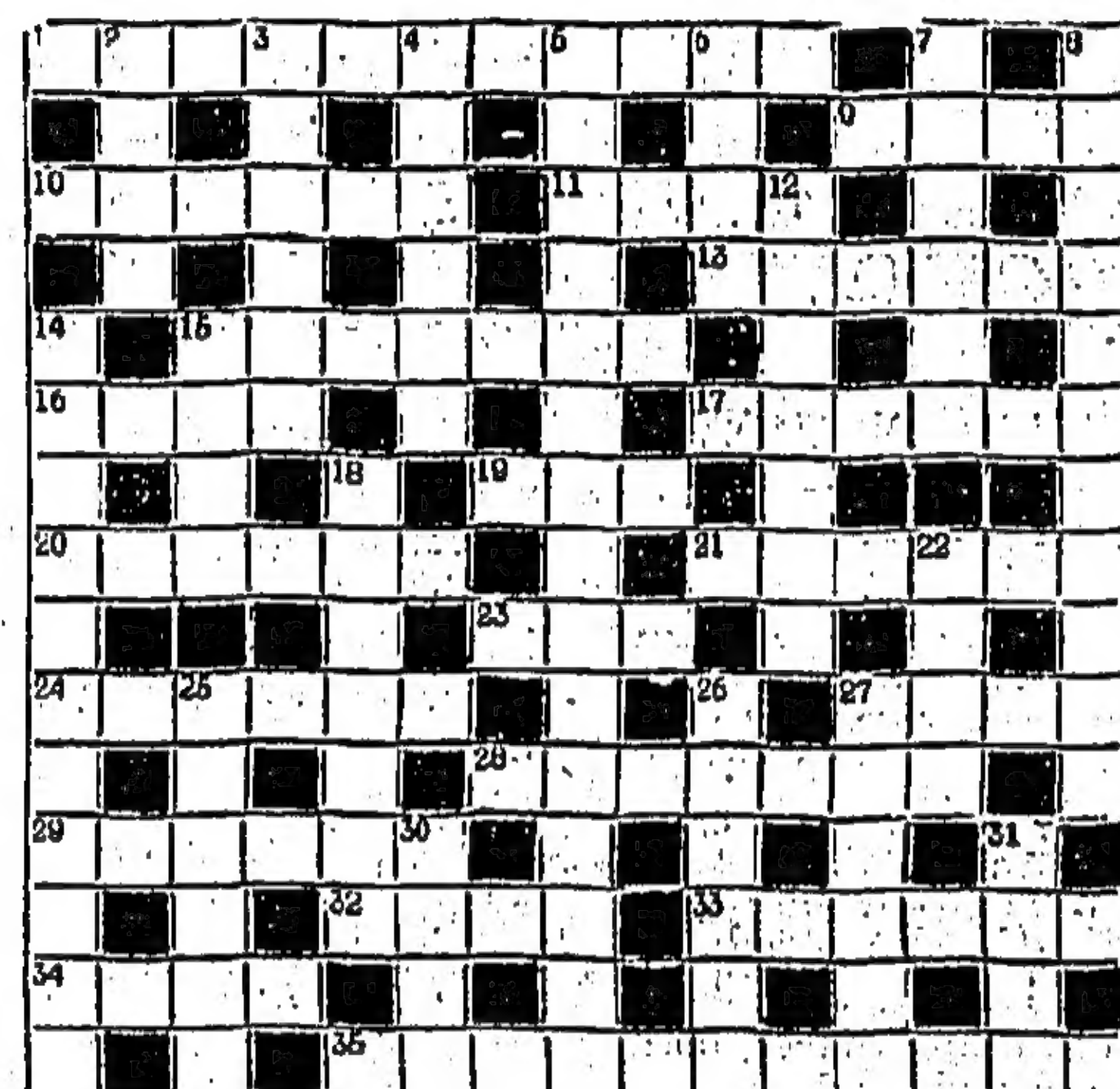
CA-8009—CA-8012 Concerto in E Minor, for Pianoforte & Orch.
Brailowsky & Berlin Philharmonic Orch.

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9, Ice House Street,
Hongkong.

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

1 Why should mother be without a
sinking-stick? (two words).

9 You'll find two of these in two
words.

10 A weaver, au fond.

11 Russian river.

13 Clothes with.

15 Where an American puts his
cigar in the mid hour.

16 Need I tell you that beer over-
comes him? He'll not be so bold
as to spend a shilling next time
(hidden).

17 This item may be set apart for a
particular service.

19 This should be a useful prefix as
it's equal to anything.

20 This land shows no trace of man
or beast.

21 Reverse in heraldic colour.

23 Have a drink. I'll hang the clue
on it.

24 An old guy who describes a state
girl may be inconveniently
situated.

27 The last of your opportunities.

28 Goods.

29 Stormed.

32 Hidden in Clue 16.

33 Frequently used to restrain a
crowd with a string attached.

34 Scottish island.

35 A tract writer who may tickle
the popular ear.

Down

2 Poor Amy has nothing in this
Chinese town.

3 Daily identifies Dickensian dod-
ger.

4 Sweet little thing.

5 The knowledge of an expert be-
gins and ends with his capacity
to sail the vessel.

6 Ecclesiastical rearrangement of
11.

7 A gap.

8 So I try sleep (anag.).

12 This is just a feeler.

14 Home for doves.

15 Wood.

18 Stuck fast, you observe, here in
the fish.

22 Hidden in Clue 16.

25 It's pretty thin though a reporter
makes money out of it.

26 Pertaining to the public revenue.

27 An excuse for a glass.

30 Information for a clue.

31 Hidden in Clue 16.

Yesterday's Solution

BROCCOLI PURPLE
TUCAN SPARTAN
CATAPULT SPARTAN
E S R A P E E N
PRECINCTS RONDA
S T O Y A M E T
G A R L I C O B E E
A U T A H S S D
P U N C H S V E L T E
P L E T A D R
L E A V E L A N D S C A P E
A W T Y O U T Z G
U N F A I R H O W I T Z E R
S U C S S E N T L E
E N L I S T V E S T M E N T

SALESMAN SAM.

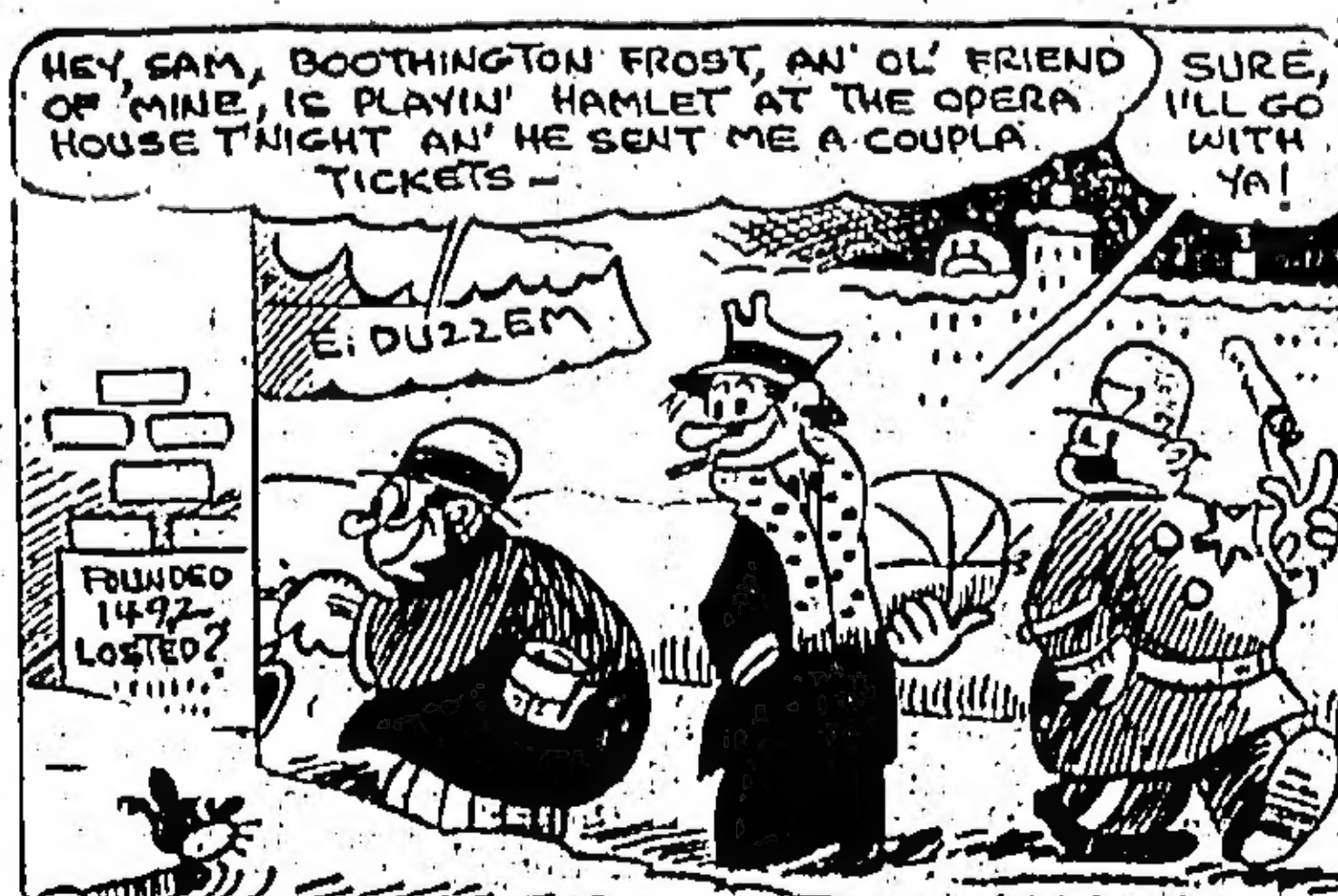
It Looks That Way!

By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and these oils for babies teething, it prevents teething troubles, crotchets and soft bones. Ask for SCOTT'S EMULSION.



Married Flirts

by MABEL
McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXI

Gypsy had just fallen into a troubled sleep after tossing restlessly for hours. The shrilling of the telephone startled her bolt upright in her twin bed. Across the way Tom slept soundlessly, one arm flung over his head.

She scrambled for her mules, could not find them in the dark, and rushed to silence the clamorous summons. There was something unearthly about being awakened thus in the dead of night. Everything looked eerie in the darkness; the telephone table and stool were a dark blot against the moonlit wall.

"Hello! Hello!" Her heart was thudding painfully. It might be a wrong number—of course, it might be. No use borrowing trouble.

There was a faint buzzing at the other end. Then she heard her mother's voice, infinitely shaken, infinitely weary.

"Gypsy!"

"Yes!" she said quickly, passionately, as if by so doing she might take whatever trouble there was from the frail, sloping shoulders of the woman in Blue Hills. Something dreadful must be wrong, her thoughts ran. Something dreadful... what?

"Gypsy, father's been hurt. He's very..."

She did not catch the rest. There was a cold sweat on her palms now, on her forehead. There was sickness at the very core of her being.

"Mother, how? Where?"

"A car! don't ask me now. But hurry. Tom's there?"

"Yes, yes, of course! We'll come right away."

She heard her mother sigh, as if in mortal sadness. Then the receiver clicked. She was alone in the vast stillness of the night.

A light flashed on down the hall and Tom came out of the bedroom, his dressing gown flung over his pajamas, his hair rumpled, small-boy fashion. Gypsy forgot in that moment all their difficulties and misunderstanding. He was again her prop and stay, her beloved partner.

"Daddy," she gulped. "He's hurt! It must be very serious. Mother says to come right away."

She was clinging to him, sobbing as though her heart would break. But the moment of weakness was soon over. She began frantically to dress.

"I've got the car in town. That's lucky." Tom was already knotting his tie, fully dressed. He looked pale and serious.

"Oh, you have?" She hadn't known this and it was significant. She and Tom hadn't been telling each other things these days. But she didn't care now why he had it nor how. All that mattered was that it would get them to Jersey as quickly as possible.

When they got down to the street, the sleeping baby on his father's shoulder, they found broken clouds scudding over the face of the moon. The day's rain, the week's rain, was quickly drying in the gutters as the west wind blew through the narrow streets.

"Two o'clock," Tom offered, as the attendant wheeled the little car into the middle of the big empty concrete garage. It was cold, dreary, desolate. Only this man, in his shabby blue overall, yawning and blinking over a copy of a detective magazine, was visible. Gypsy shivered and held David's warm, limp softness close to her as Tom took his place beside the wheel. It was strange; it was all strange and infinitely terrifying. They plunged into the maw of the Hudson Tunnel and flashed by solitary policemen who gazed at them incuriously. Once on the other side of the river, Tom made time. The roads were empty except for an occasional cruising taxi.

"Fifty minutes," Tom announced as they passed the first sign reading, "You are now entering the incorporated village of Blue Hills; 20 miles an hour speed limit."

Gypsy sat tense, rigid, her fingers curving around the baby's shaven form. Upper Dean street home, with lights in all the windows and the doctor's coupe parked in the drive. She was in

a fever of suspense. Her knees were shaking, her hands icy.

"Here, let me take him." Tom's capable hands took the bundle from her and she was free to rush up the worn steps.

Clytie opened the door soundlessly at their approach, an unfamiliar Clytie in a black dress put on hastily, her woolly mop all awry.

"How is he?" Gypsy whispered.

"The doctor says he's very bad," Clytie said, rolling her eyes. "He says you come right up." She reached for the baby and held him with a capable air, leaving Tom to follow Gypsy up the broad stairs.

Everything in the big house was hushed. Bantree and Bertram sat gravely on the window seat at the head of the staircase. The girl twin had been crying. Her eyes were red-rimmed and the handkerchief she pressed to them was sodden.

She whispered that Gypsy was to go straight up. Mother was waiting for her.

The wide room with the old-fashioned rounded bay, the room Gypsy remembered from earliest girlhood as "mother's room," was still and orderly now. A twist of white paper shaded the lamp on the little cherry table beside the bed. Doctor Bannerman was there. Mrs. Morell was there. A nurse was there. Gypsy, who had been frightened before, was transfixed at the sight of the latter. If Daddy had a nurse he must indeed be desperately ill. The Morells never had had a trained nurse in the house except once for a day and a night when Mother came home from the hospital.

The doctor caught sight of Gypsy and Tom in the doorway and said something inaudible to Mrs. Morell. She lifted apathetic eyes, and followed him out into the hall.

He gave the girl a warning glance behind her mother's back.

"Perfect quiet," he said. Gypsy

thought proudly that he was mistaken if he thought she was going to make a fuss. Why, to make a fuss now, with Daddy desperately ill, would be the worst thing that could happen.

"How did it...?"

Mrs. Morell sat down in the low chair beside the machine in the sewing room. It was untidy, littered with scraps of cloth. There were white threads all over the shabby Axminster carpet. No one noticed or cared.

"He went to a board meeting—the town board," Mrs. Morell said, listlessly. She had been weeping but she was beyond tears now. She spoke mechanically, as though she had been all over this ground before.

"He usually gets home before 11, but when he didn't to-night I wasn't worried. I thought he'd been delayed. It seems he was alone on the River road. The rains had washed away some of the shoulder. He must have been turning out to avoid someone. You know Daddy never did like driving at night," she interpolated pathetically. "They say it happened at 10.30. The car clock stopped then. And they didn't find him—the policeman didn't—until he made his rounds at quarter past 1. They brought him home." Her eyes began to fill again and she shook her head, unable to go on.

Gypsy's eyes sought the doctor's. "Concussion," he said briefly. "He hasn't regained consciousness."

"If I might see you for a moment, doctor?" The nurse was in the doorway and Gypsy hated her, her self-possession, her almost smiling calm, her assurance. If Daddy were going to die... if Daddy were going to die... if Daddy were going to die...

Mrs. Morell started up. "He's not to be left alone," she said fiercely. "I told her particularly he was not to be left alone." She went back to the sickroom and

after an instant the crackling figure of the nurse followed, leaving Gypsy free to confer with the physician.

"You can tell me the truth," she begged.

"It's very grave. It may be... he hesitated on the words. "It may be a matter of hours. That's why I suggested you should come."

"But can't we do something—get somebody? Specialists... anything?"

"I've already phoned Martineau... Dr. Henle Martineau at Newark," he told her. "He's a brain man. He'll be here presently. If he lasts until morning..."

Gypsy paled at the words. How cold and unfeeling all these people were! Why, they couldn't let Daddy die like this. It wasn't fair. He had watched over them all, protected them, and now they were letting him slip away without trying to keep him.

"You've got to get him," she said fiercely. "Tom could go and bring him."

"My dear child, everything will be done. Rest assured of that. But we can't perform miracles."

Tom put an arm around her to steady her. Below stairs they could hear Clytie murmuring to the child who had awakened now. Otherwise the house was deadly still.

"I'm frightened," Gypsy whimpered when she and Tom were alone again in the hall. "I'm frightened. Tell me what to do, Tommy!"

It was like being a child again, alone in the dark, desperately afraid.

She went back into the room where the sick man lay, motionless, in the shaded light. At least she could be near—could be on hand if he (blessed and unbelievable miracle!) were to open his tired eyes.

(To be continued.)



An unique unveiling of a dog statue took place recently at the entrance of Shibuya station, Tokyo. The bronze statue of "Hachiko" was dedicated by the citizens having been impressed by the fidelity of an animal that waited the return of his late master for 10 years at the entrance of the station.



Conspicuous among the hundreds of guests at the Russian Embassy's brilliant first official reception was the distinguished group pictured here. They are, left to right, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. Lucille McMillin, of the U. S. Civil Service Commission; Senator Walsh (of Massachusetts) and Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull.



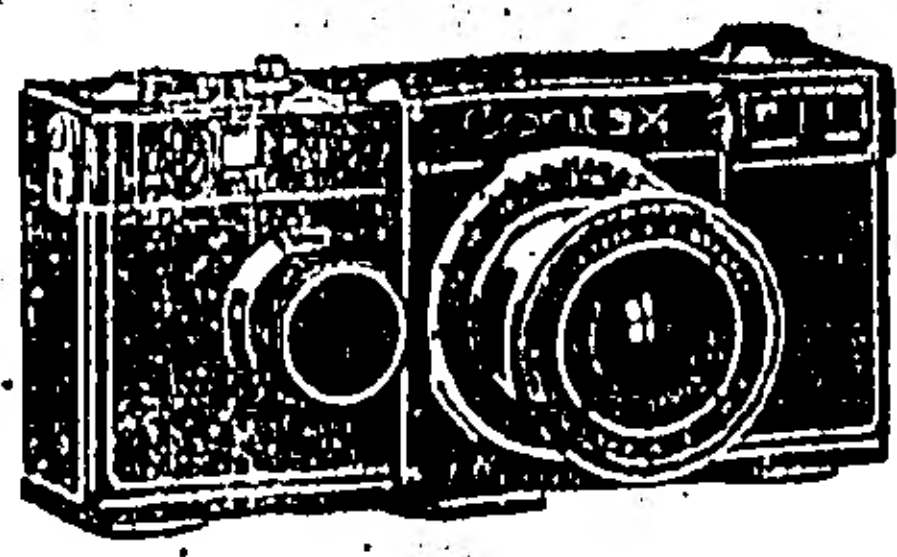
Synchronizing with the state funeral of the late Fleet Marshal Marquis Togo, in Tokyo, Shanghai Japanese held a religious service at the Japanese School, Range Road, to mourn the passing of one of the greatest national heroes of Japan. There was a large attendance of Japanese officials and residents who paid their respect to the spirit of the deceased admiral. Photo shows the extensive nature of the gathering.



Judge and Mrs. Milton Helmick, who have now arrived in Shanghai, were the guests of honor last week at a reception held by the American Chamber of Commerce at the Columbia Country Club as a means of enabling members of the Shanghai American community to greet them. In the first row of the photograph, left to right, are Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, Judge Helmick, Mrs. Helmick, Mr. C. H. French, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and Judge Milton D. Purdy.

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**GLOUCESTER
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RESIDENTIAL**

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SINGLE ROOMS

**THE MOST MODERN
ACCOMMODATION**

IN THE COLONY.

LAND OF ANCESTORS.

THOUSANDS OF BODIES ARE EXHUMED IN HONGKONG

An ancient Chinese custom ordains that the bones of the dead should be returned to the land of their ancestors, and whether the land of death is Australia, America or any other country in the world, the custom is faithfully observed.

Each year, the bones of hundreds of deceased Chinese are brought back to China from overseas, while, throughout China, the same process goes on.

In Hongkong last year, according to statistics issued by the Head of the Sanitary Department, no less than 16,029 exhumations were carried out at the various cemeteries in the Colony.

On the island 7,000 graves were exhumed by the Tung Wah Hospital, and 1,342 exhumations were carried out at Kai Lung Wan East. On the Mainland, the largest number of exhumations were carried out at Ho Man Tin, where the remains of 4,130 bodies were disinterred for removal. Relatives of dead Chinese also carried out 2,770 exhumations, of which number 1,045 were made at Ho Man Tin.

Ancestral worship was also responsible for many exhumations at Christian cemeteries in the Colony. Two hundred and forty-two bodies were exhumed from the Roman Catholic cemetery at Sookunpoo, ten from the Roman Catholic cemetery, 12 from the Kowloon Tong Christian Cemetery, and one each from the Colonial cemetery and Chinese Protestant cemetery at Pokfulam.

Hongkong Cremations. During 1933 a total of 42 bodies were cremated in Hongkong, of which number 18 were Japanese and 24 Sikh. In these cases the remains are also sent back to the land of birth.

The number of internments in the Colony during 1933 was 17,715, of which number 10,727 were made in public cemeteries and 7,024 in private cemeteries. Sixty-one bodies were buried in the Colonial cemetery, 134 in the Roman Catholic cemetery at Happy Valley, and 87 at the Kowloon Christian cemetery. Fifty-eight Mohammedans were buried at Happy Valley, and there was one Parsee funeral.

The largest number of burials were carried out by the Tung Wah Hospital at Kai Lung Wan where bodies are buried for two or three years before being exhumed for despatch to the districts of the ancestors of the dead.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

Chinese Bonds.

	June 19	June 20
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£101½	£101½
4½% Loan 1908	£ 92½	£ 92½
5% Loan 1912	£ 90½	£ 90½
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 93½	£ 93½
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 90½	£ 90½
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	£ 94½	£ 94½
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 34	£ 34
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 25	£ 25
5% S'hai-Pukow Ningpo Rly.	£ 98½	£ 98½
5% Honan Rly.	£ 28	£ 28½
5% Hukuang Rly. 1911	£ 37	£ 37
5% Lung Tsing U. Rly. 1913	£ 16½	£ 16½

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	62½	62½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 73½	£ 73½
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 88	£ 88
H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£131	£130½
Chartered Bk. 2½ sh. 16½	£ 16½	£ 16½

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries	18/3	18/9
Brit. Amer. Tob. (Benger)	110/4½	118/9
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Benger)	20/-	20/-
Tate and Lyle	90/6	90/3
Courtaulds	49/6	49/3
Distillers	89/-	89/-
Dunlop Rubber	46/4½	45/7½
Eveready 5/- sh.	28/6	28/6
General Electric (England)	41/3	41/3
Boots	43/-	42/9
Impl. Chem. Ind.	35/9	35/7½
Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10/- sh.	8/7½	8/10½
Impl. Tobacco	124/-	124/-
Woolworths	101/6	101/3
Internat. Nickel no par val	\$ 26½	\$ 26½
Pinchin Johnson	49/9	49/6
Turner and Newall	47/9	48/-
Unilever	22/9	22/9

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch	24/9	24/6
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	12/7½	12/7½
Canadian Pacific Rly. \$25 sh.	\$ 15½	\$ 15½
Charter. 15/- sh. (Benger)	23/-	23/6

ATTACKS NAZIS

VICE-CHANCELLOR ON THE WAR-PATH

Berlin, June 20. It is reliably learned that the Vice-Chancellor, Capt. von Papen, is about to open an anti-radical campaign, particularly against such Nazis as Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, Herr Walter Darre, Minister of Food and Agriculture, and Herr Roehm, the Labour Front leader, Herr Ley, the Nuremberg District leader and Jew-baiter, Herr Strach, the Brandenburg District leader, Herr Wilhelm Kube and, incidentally, Herr Rosenberg, prominent political and journalistic figure. Herr Darre, Herr Roehm, Herr Ley and Herr Kube are members of the Prussian State Council.—United Press.

FIRST SINCE WAR.

BRITISH DESTROYERS VISIT GERMAN NAVAL BASE

London, June 20. The German Baltic Naval Base at Swinemunde yesterday gave a cordial reception to the Fourth Destroyer Division, which arrived there from Scapa Flow on the British naval visit since the War. The town was hung with flags and many thousands of Germans lined the wharves when the five British vessels arrived. They will remain until June 27. An extensive programme of festivities has been arranged.—British Wireless.

Gula Kalumpung Rubber	24/-	24/-
Trepca Mines	11/9	11/9
Langlaagte Estates	34/-	35/-
London Tin 10/- sh.	13/6	13/6
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	2/6	2/6
Rubber Trusts	32/6	32/7½
S'hai Elec. Constr.	52/-	53/-
Vnn Ryn Deep	65/-	66/3
Electric Musical Industries	30/3	29/-

Anglo Persian Oil	48/1½	47/6
Burma Oil	78/9	78/1½
Southern Railway (Deferred)	24/1½	24/3
Royal Dutch 100 sh.	\$ 21½	\$ 21½
Shell Trans. and Trnd. (Benger)	51/10½	51/3
Goldenhuls	30/7½	31/3
Crown Mines	248/9	251/3

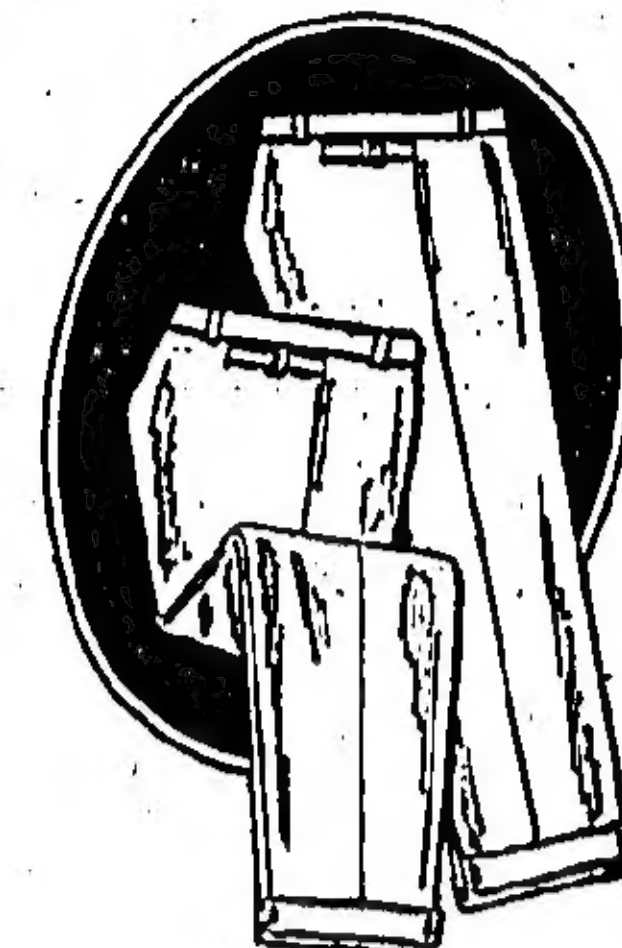
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MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

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Well cut and tailored from a good union Gabardine cloth that will wear and wash well, cut with ample fulness. Suitable for general use or sports wear. Sizes 32 to 42.

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NEW SPORTS SHIRTS

A porous knit Cellular cloth of good texture. Will give every satisfaction. Can be had in all Sizes in White, Canary, Blue and Green.

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PRICES**



2527. (above)
A Two-eyel Open Tie Shoe in black suede with blue calf, griddle, Dunlop heel, Medium round toe. Warwick last.
\$14.50.



2480. (below)
A very smart One Bar Shoe in beige suede and beige calf to tone. Insertions cut in the vamp as illustrated. Spanish heel. Medium round toe. Arica last.
\$10.00.



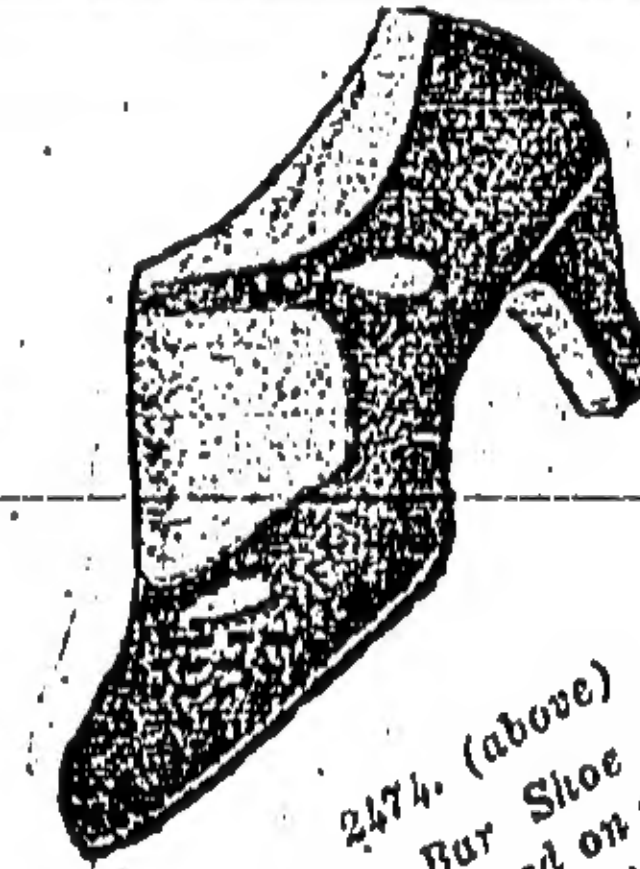
2486. (above)
A stylish Two-eyel Tie Shoe in brown suede with ramp collar and quarter trimmings in brown kid. Spanish heel. Medium round toe. Arica Last.
\$14.50.



2469. (below)
A charming Court Shoe in finest brown suede with ramp collar in glove kid to tone, the tall and ramp collar are machine in a contrasting colour. Spanish heel. Medium round toe. Shandlin last.
\$13.50.



2471. (above)
A very attractive Court Shoe in black suede, trimmed on ramp as illustrated in black and white snake skin. Spanish heel. Medium round toe. Brighton last.
\$13.50.



2534. (below)
A Two-eyel Shoe in grey calf with grey suede vamp. Also in blue calf, and Blue suede.
\$14.50.



2474. (above)
A One Bar Shoe in black suede, interlaced on ramp with insertions ramp and quarter toe. Shandlin last.
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B-6484 The Old Covered Bridge—Foxtro Ray Noble & His Orch.
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B-6485 She Loves Me Not—Foxtro Ray Noble & His Orch.
After All, You're All I'm After—F.T. Ray Noble & His Orch.
B-8148 "Four Aces" Suite No. 1 (Ace of Clubs) Piano Raie Da Costa.
"Four Aces" Suite No. 2 (Ace of Diamonds) Raie Da Costa.
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"Four Aces" Suite No. 4 (Ace of Spades) Raie Da Costa.
B-8156 Doan You Cry, Ma Honey Paul Robeson.
Piccaninny Slumber Song Paul Robeson.
B-8157 Souvenir D'Ukraine (Farraris) Alfredo & His Orch.
Ocel Neri (Black Eyes) Alfredo & His Orch.
B-8160 You Oughta Be in Pictures Derickson & Brown.
One Morning in May Derickson & Brown.
B-8162 My Last Year's Girl Jack Hulbert.
Keep Tempo Jack Hulbert.
C-2661 "Three Sisters" Selection—Parts 1 & 2 New Mayfair Orch.
Intro: "Circus Queen," "Now that I have a Spring Time," "Somebody wants to go to sleep," "Roll on, Rolling Road," "You are doing very well," "Hand in Hand," "What good are Words," "I won't Dance," "Lonely Feet," Finale.

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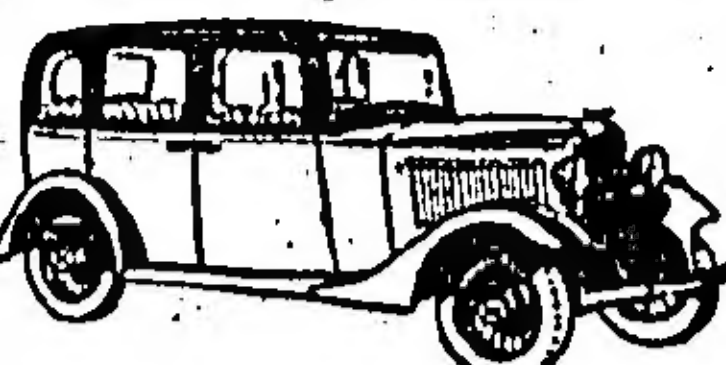
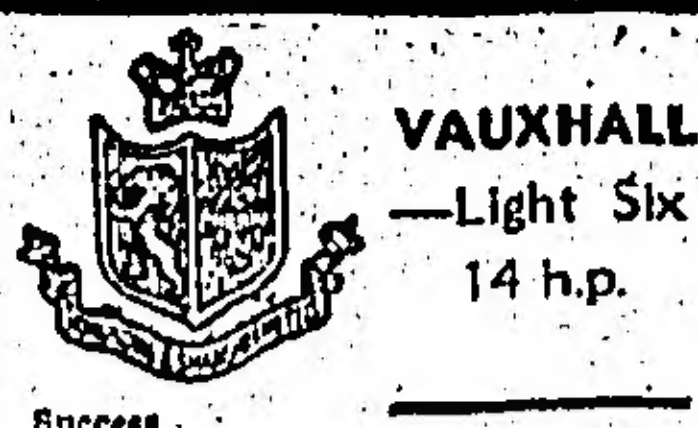
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A car for which over 14,000 motorists have been content to wait patiently for delivery. That even with nine months' day-and-night work the factory could not cope with the demand.
There must be something different about such a car. There is, as you will find when you try the Vauxhall Light Six.
Try one now—give us a call and we'll attend.

Hong Kong Hotel
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Stubbs Road.

The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1934.

OPEN SPACES

In the course of his interesting address at the meeting of the Rotary Club, Mr. P. S. Cassidy remarked:—"I believe there has been some committee or other which has gone into the question, but whether any definite plan, either for Kowloon or the island, has ever been evolved, I don't know." This somewhat hazy assessment of the situation is undoubtedly shared by the majority of the residents of the Colony. Actually, the committee referred to was formed more than ten years ago, and we have it on the authority of its former Secretary that its recommendations have been used as the basis of lay-outs both on the mainland and the island. How far it has been found necessary to modify the committee's proposals has, however, not been disclosed, but the average resident certainly sees little evidence of ordered planning on any extensive scale. The trouble is, of course, that long before the committee was brought into being, the greater part of the Colony had already been built upon, practically no regard having been paid to the necessity for open spaces. Schemes, therefore, had to be adapted to the conditions prevailing. In regard to the Wan-chai reclamation, Mr. Cassidy is hardly fair to the Government when he suggests that a great opportunity has been missed and expresses regret that room could not have been found for a couple of playgrounds by economising on the width of roads. Actually, there is quite a big plot within the reclamation area which has not been built upon, which the Government has now no intention of selling, and which is to be developed as a playground. On the question of slum clearance within the city, we share Mr. Cassidy's hope that the Government will not overlook the desirability of making provision for open spaces. But the need is for something of greater value than the railed-in gardens at Statue Square. What is required is something far removed, also, from the King's Park scheme, in which grounds are allotted to specific clubs and organisations. Communal playgrounds are, in fact, called for. As yet, however, there appears no indication of the likelihood of slum clearance projects being embarked upon on any extensive scale, despite the desirability of such a movement. At Home, local authorities are being compelled to take this question up, and property interests are not permitted to block the demolition schemes. Sooner or later, Hong-kong will have to tackle this question, and when that time comes there must be definite provision made for well-conceived town-planning, with adequate open spaces.

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE GUERRA CASE

The tragic death of Madame Alves-Guerra and the chain of puzzling circumstances that necessarily removed the case from the category of simple suicide, remain, unfortunately, a topic of widespread public discussion. The inquest, instead of elucidating the strange features associated with the shooting, added to the air of mystery, and increased rather than lessened sensational talk. For there were wide gaps in the evidence. At no time were the jury presented with an exact picture of the room as it appeared when the discovery of the tragedy was made. Indicating, for instance, the position of all such articles as were relevant to the shooting. Not one of the high police officers engaged in the C.I.D. investigation appeared, to lend the value of his expert study of the case, or to indicate the result of following up lines of inquiry suggested by certain queer features which came to light. One or two very interesting points cropped up during the evidence itself, that were never fully explored.

A WEAK SYSTEM

Responsibility for these rather disturbing circumstances apparently rests with the long-criticised system governing the holding of inquests in Hongkong. A preliminary Coroner's investigation, with actual experiments in demonstration of certain theories, was, we gather, carried out. Presumably this was in conformity with the practice of permitting the Coroner to decide when an inquest is necessary. In the sad case of Madame Guerra, considering the already published facts and the prominent position held by the deceased, there should have been no question of the desirability of an inquest. The wide powers granted to the Coroner in matters of this kind are, as we have emphasised many times before, dangerous. Inquests should be held automatically in all cases where death is obviously not by natural causes. And, of course, our opinion is not changed that the time has long passed when independent Coroners should be appointed.

JURY'S POSITION

Experiments by the police to test out hypotheses are easily understood, and a satisfactory result might well be demonstrated for the benefit of the jury. But experiments that result in a Coroner telling the jury that they might not believe that a certain thing was possible, but they must take his word for it, go a good deal further than that. We are not discussing here what value these experiments may have possessed, in view of the fact that they seem to have been carried out with the primary object of establishing a suicide theory, however incredible, but it does seem that the jury should have been placed in a better position to determine for themselves whether the explanation offered was reasonable or not. It will be agreed that opinions as to reasonableness can differ remarkably when individual ideas are given free play and when the facts from which judgment is to be formed offer peculiarities as marked as they were in this case.

FOUR QUESTIONS

To re-delve into the painful affair at this stage is not a pleasant task and it should, perhaps, be emphasised that the object has been, as far as possible, to analyse and simplify what many people are saying. For there is no doubt that suspicion—it can be put as high as that—has not been removed by the proceedings at the inquest. The view is openly expressed that the evidence forthcoming was not really sufficient to justify a conclusive finding regarding the manner in which the wounds were inflicted. This is particularly unfortunate as there was so much now furnishing speculation, that could have been cleared up. And some of these points seem to the layman, very obvious. Why, for example, was there no evidence concerning fingerprints on the pistol? In what circumstances was an ambulance man permitted to remove it from the victim's hand? How did the key get to the pigeonhole of the hotel office at 9 p.m. when it was not there at 6 p.m.? And why, when probabilities were being discussed, was the doctor never asked by direct question for his opinion on whether the wounds he described could have been self-inflicted or whether they caused him to form any other view as more probable? Reassuring answers on these issues would have cleared the air completely.

UNWITTING OMISSION

A final point arises as a result of those not unimportant questions.

WHERE ARE WE HEADING?

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

THE world has moved more since 1916 than in the whole of the nineteenth century. It has moved more than it moved in a thousand years before the nineteenth century. Everything has changed. The whole structure of Europe is altered. The empires of Germany, Austria, Russia, Turkey and China have disappeared. Most of the Parliaments so eagerly erected in the nineteenth century are gone. The movement towards democracy and liberty has been arrested and dictatorships have overtopped the world. Great peoples have readily cast away their slowly gained civic rights and freedom for which, largely through English example, they had struggled so vehemently.

The subjugation of women, about which Mr. John Stuart Mill wrote so striking an essay, is at an end. The race of women has asserted its place in the world. In the factory, in the counting house, in the great professions, and above all in politics they have begun to function. They have become bread-winners and consumers on a great scale. Vast new industries have come into being to enter for their wishes and adorn their persons.

The gift of flying has been won by human science and daring from the mysterious vault of Heaven in which it had so long been safely concealed. Motors throng the roads in ever increasing numbers. The horse, so long the ennobling companion and helpmate of mankind, is almost extinct, except for sport and pleasure. The marvelous inventions of the broadcast and gramophone have opened to scores of millions in every country the cruder forms of culture and afford them an opportunity for participating. If only they desire it, in the life of the State. In spite of all its follies the world has become much richer. There is a great abundance. Indeed the machinery and organisation we have set up, largely under the harrowing impulses of the Great War, are capable of producing a glut of all the commodities which our present economic arrangements enable mankind to consume.

In this process at least one-tenth of the leading industrial

tions. It is not inconceivable that the Coroner had the facts in his possession as regards at least three of them. It is hard to believe, for instance, that the pistol was not tested for fingerprints. Such information as the pistol revealed was not passed on to the jury. Although it was entrusted with the responsibility of rendering a verdict. If it can be correctly assumed that the Coroner or the police, thus and thus, know more than the jury were told, it surely exposes the weakness of existing arrangements for holding inquests. The difficulty is a real one. Clarity is often missed in article writing because the author, full of his subject and his facts, occasionally overlooks the possibility that the reader may not be equally well informed. A Coroner, too closely in touch with a case beforehand, may quite unwittingly slip into the same human error.

populations find themselves an idle, unused surplus in the work-scheme of mankind—an enormous mass—so far found easier to maintain in corroding leisure than to employ. All the old principles of finance and economics, which the nineteenth century developed and fondly believed were established for ever, have been discarded, and no new coherent system has been erected in their place.

Profound reactions in the faith and morals of many peoples have followed these great world changes. What a scene of stupendous and magical transformation! In the summer of 1916, we were in the midst of the war. The great Battle of the Somme was splintering and blaring on the Western Front. All over the south of England one could hear the thudding of guns. But the worst perils of Armageddon still lay before us. Up till this time we had held the complete command of the seas and oceans which we took when before the declaration of the war the Grand Fleet was first placed at Scapa Flow. All the raiding cruisers had been caught and sunk. No hostile ship could float upon the surface of the seas. We might well comfort ourselves with the feeling that at any rate all was well on blue water, and that we could struggle and exert ourselves without mortal danger behind the "sure shield" of the Royal Navy.

But a grim undeception lay before us. The new German submarine campaign was just beginning. It reached its climax in the spring of 1917. Out of every six ships that left our harbours on each voyage at least one did not return. If we could not crush this hideous menace the like of which had never been seen in human history, nothing lay before us but ruin, famine, and eventual enslavement.

But here the Navy did not fail us. Having swept the surface of the seas of hostile vessels, our skillful sea-officers, hardy tars and resourceful inventors reached down below the depths and strangled the unheard-of monster that beset us. The system of convoy was devised and made to work. This awful danger which threatened to end for ever the structure of the glorious British Empire was mastered.

By the end of 1917 we breathed again. Once more Britannia not only ruled the waves, but far beneath their dancing surface she plunged her trident to destroy the deadly foe.

The conflict rose to a prodigious scale. The Russian giant ally was felled and slain by the glittering might of Germany. But from the other side of the world a far greater champion arose. The United States, late but not too late, was forced by German violence into the battle-line. But before her power could really be made effective France and Britain broke the German onslaughts of 1918, and the tanks introduced a new element into the war, and ended the deadlock in the West. At last the tremendous warrior-ation against whom in the end almost all the world was marching, or was being carried by British ships, collapsed in utter human error.

(Continued on Page 7.)



"I'm older than I look. I have a daughter almost as big as you are."

The Very Idea!

THE SHADOW

By George

"THE GOLDEN CANDAREEN"

Eighth Instalment

IN the darkness she could see a shadow rapidly approaching the verandah . . .

Madge felt her heart beating so furiously that she forgot to hiccup.

At last Jeejeebhoy was here. He had kept the tryst.

Her teeth were chattering so loudly that Madge had to take them out and lay them on the table so that she could hear the sound of those dear footsteps.

Closer and closer they came. Madge hoped that Jeejeebhoy was still with them but then Jeejeebhoy could keep his feet anywhere though he might lose an occasional sock.

Madge put her chair between her legs to stop her knees from knocking together.

Suddenly she became aware of the amah who, with her ear trapped in the closed door, had been yelling at the top of her voice for several minutes. It would never do for Reg to discover her in this position.

He was so tenderhearted that he would probably imagine that the amah was suffering all sorts of pain.

Madge felt down her back for the long razor-edged cleaver she always carried for paring her nails. Should she cut off the protruding ear?

No it was too crude. Reg would never approve.

Meanwhile the steps were coming closer.

Acting on a sudden inspiration Madge opened the door, applied her foot forcibly to the agonised amah and closed the door. A stiff peg of whisky down her gullet and she was herself again. Jeejeebhoy could come now and all was ready.

Suddenly the silence of the night was dramatically broken . . .

(At last, folks, we have the central-figures-in-this-rob-of-romance and mystery almost in each other's arms. It won't be long now! But why doesn't Jeejeebhoy come? Has he forgotten his homework or have other adventures befallen our hero? You will find out soon, but anyway, who broke the silence of the night this time? Did Jeejeebhoy drop something or have Madge's discarded teeth become animated? And why doesn't the shadow come nearer? The fact is, folks, you can't hurry a drama of this nature when love is working out the plot, and the love we plan to include in our next act will be of the nature that makes strong men weak and snails leave their homes. And a great expectation but we don't know whether to make her run amok after reading Chaucer's poems or turn her into a spiritualist. Whichever course she adopts she will not remain in our serial for long as her highbrow propensities will make her detestable to the many Madge and a little snooty even for our readers. Anyway, folks, be prepared for another whack of our soul-satisfying serial on Monday if Jeejeebhoy can hold up till then. We hope he can, as it would be beyond our powers to describe old Madge receiving a corpse after the trying time she has had getting in training for this meeting.)

MOONLIGHT LOGIC.

Say, Honey! Will you be mine? Say "yes" while I'm feeling fine; Maybe to-morrow, I'll be full of sorrow, For this perfectly divine, Offer of mine.

Say, Honey! May I be yours? Say "Yes," and watch the moon pause! Stop giggling, Stop giggling, Listen to me, cause, I want to be yours.

Say, Honey! What's mine is yours. That true, by good marriage laws. So let's not dissent, On things that are lent Just be yourself, cause, I want to be yours.

BIG MILITARY
TATTOONOVEMBER EVENT
PROGRAMME

The military authorities have now arranged a tentative programme for the big Tattoo at the end of the year, which promises to be even more spectacular than that which was held in the Colony in 1928.

The dates for the event have been fixed for November 1, 2 and 3 and it will be held on the military recreation grounds at Soekunpo. Efforts were made to obtain the use of the Race course at Happy Valley, but the Hongkong Jockey Club Stewards would not grant the necessary permission.

The proceeds of the Tattoo will be devoted to Military Charities and towards the laying-out of additional sports grounds. With the advent of an extra battalion to the Colony the existing grounds have been found inadequate.

THE PROGRAMME.

A meeting of the committee responsible for the arrangements met yesterday and the following tentative programme was drawn up:

Re-production of the defence of Rorke's Drift by the South Wales Borderers, who took part in the actual battle;

A Torchlight Display by the 1/8 Punjab Regiment;

Massed Bands playing the Burning of Moscow in 1812—special scenic effects will be introduced;

A Phantom of Waterloo by the 1st Bn. Lincolnshire Regiment in period uniform;

Scenes from Ancient and Modern Warfare by the East Lancashire Regiment;

Military War Manoeuvres by the Royal Artillery. The H.K.V.D.C. will also take part.

THE ACCOMMODATION.

The nightly programme will last approximately two and a quarter hours, and it is hoped to be able to accommodate 3,500 spectators at each performance.

Amplifiers will be placed at vantage points on the ground and a running commentary is to be broadcast by arrangement with Z.W.B.

The President will be H.E. the G.O.C., Major General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., G.R.E., D.S.O.; Vice-President, Col. F. P. Newborough, D.S.O., M.C.; chairman of Executive Committee, Col. M. Carrington Sykes, producer, Major J. A. A. Griffin, D.S.O., Lincoln; secretary, Lieut. H. D. Torrington, R.A.; publicity and advertising, Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, C.F.; scenery and design, Col. Lewis, R.A.C.; lighting effects, Major R. L. Withington, R.E.

PEACE IN ARABIA

YEMEN AND HEDJAZ RULERS
AGREE

London, June 20.

It is learnt that the Imam of Yemen to-day signed a peace treaty with King Ibn Saud of the Hedjaz and ratifications of the treaty will be exchanged shortly at Hodeida.

When the Peace Treaty is ratified the terms will be published by the two leaders.—*Reuter Special.*

For some time past the Imam of Yemen and King Ibn Saud have been at war. In most of the encounters Ibn Saud has been successful and it is generally conceded that the Imam was forced to capitulate. However, a Peace Treaty which was announced at the beginning of June was later turned down by the Imam, resulting in a threat of further conflict along the shores of the Red Sea. King Ibn Saud, however, agreed to treat further with his enemy.

VON PAPEN AND
GOEBBELSVICE-CHANCELLOR'S
OFFER

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, June 20.
It is learnt that Captain von Papen, the Vice-Chancellor, on Monday offered to retire from office, but Herr Hitler flatly refused to consider the suggestion.—*United Press.*

DEATH.

MOORE, BRINSLEY JOHN DE HEEZ.—Suddenly at 8.35 a.m. on the 21st June, 1934, at Aile Hotel, Kowloon. Funeral will pass the Monument at 4.45 p.m. to-day.



Will Rogers and Louise Dresser are united again in family felicity in "David Harum", the new Fox film, now showing at the King's Theatre.

AID FOR CHINA

LEAGUE COOPERATION TO
CONTINUE

London, June 20.

Dr. Rajchmann, the League of Nations expert whose report as to the best methods of foreign co-operation for the assistance of China caused so much controversy, was interviewed on his arrival here from Geneva to-day.

He said that his Report was now being examined by technical organisations which, with his assistance, would submit further information as to the position of China to the League Committee.

Whether or not he will return to China has not yet been decided, he said.

The League's co-operation in China would continue, he declared with conviction. There was plenty of money available. But further developments must depend upon the Governments represented on the League Committee and especially the Great Powers. China was anxious for support from the West, he asserted, but it was difficult to see what form it would take.

"For the League," he pointed out, "can do nothing independently. Like the moon, it shines by a reflected light."

Dr. Rajchmann said he was certain that an international loan to China was not even being considered. And he was positive, he said, that the Japanese-American rapprochement of March 21 did not imply any change in the American attitude in the Far East nor in her solicitude for China.

He did not believe that America or any other of the Great Powers contemplated recognition of Manchukuo and added that the League of Nations was most annoyed at Salvador's recognition.

"But what could the League do?" he asked. "It had done nothing to prevent Japan seizing Manchukuo and it would be a gross injustice to punish Salvador for the act of recognition."—*Our Own Correspondent.*

GAS DISASTER
INQUIRYMETHOD OF PATCHING
CRITICISED

That a definite explosion occurred in the watchmen's hut, situated near the gas container, was the belief of another engineering expert, Mr. J. G. Charlton, A.I.M.E.E., A.M.I.N.A., M.I.M.E., Assistant Government Marine Surveyor, called to give testimony at the inquiry into the West Point gasworks disaster, which was resumed before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Witness was of the opinion that there was a good deal of corrosion going on inside the tank, and, with regard to a vertical seam which had opened up between two of the plates, said that putty was not the most satisfactory method of repair. He found 62 patches on one side of the tank.

CEYLON'S QUOTAS.

WAITING FOR ASSURANCE
OF PREFERENCE

Colombo, June 20.

The delay in introducing the anti-Japanese quotas has been explained by the Ceylon Government.

The Government received the scheme from the Colonial Office, but the Board of Ministers deferred its consideration pending a reply to the request for a definite assurance that preference would be given Ceylon coconuts and plumbago in the British markets.—*Reuter.*

Better
Payment For
Cricket Stars

(Continued from Page 9.)

average of £200 a year for being the leading batsman in the world. Not too much, surely?

The Australian cricketers are adequately remunerated. Why not ours? One fully realises that the money made during these tours goes a long way towards keeping some of the less fortunate counties from bankruptcy. At the same time, who has the prior claim—the man who attracts or makes the money, or the county which may not even have sent a representative?

The counties gain directly from an Australian visit in increased general interest and receipts from matches against the Australians. It would perhaps be difficult to allocate a definite sum per match, as receipts might not come up to those of 1930, owing to rain, matches finished quickly, or other causes.

I would suggest therefore, that an agreed proportion of the net receipts of the tour should be allocated for the professionals who take part in the Test matches, to be divided among them according to the number of their appearances.

If it were decided that 20 per cent. should be the professionals' share of the profits, they would receive this amount, less the amount already paid them for each match. A man who had played in every match would stand to receive at the end of the tour £300 or thereabouts (possibly a little less or more, according to the success of the tour) plus £200 already received, or a total of £500.

Let us hope this suggestion may be kindly and generously responded to by the authorities. The rewards of cricket, apart from the pleasure of playing, are few and far between. When they do come, let them be adequate.

FIERCE RIOTING

THREE KILLED IN TOULOUSE
CLASH

Toulouse, June 20.

Three persons are reported to have been killed and more than 88 injured in violent riots, which have occurred in this city of the South of France.

The riots began during a Socialist counter-demonstration to a Fascist meeting and continued sporadically all last night till the morning.

The injured include 33 Mobile Guards and more than 50 Socialist demonstrators.

It is reported that there have been 300 arrests during the disturbance.

During last night's wild rioting all the street lamps in the principal square were shattered by revolver shots fired by the demonstrators.—*Reuter Special.*

RETURN VISIT.

MUSSOLINI INVITED TO
GERMANY

Munich, June 20.

It is learnt on the most reliable authority that Signor Mussolini, Italy's Prime Minister, will shortly return the visit paid to Venice by Chancellor Hitler, going to Nuremberg in September.

He will probably arrive at the time of the great Nazi convention at Nuremberg on September 1 and 2. Chancellor Hitler invited the Italian leader to attend.—*United Press.*

POLICE RESERVE
PARADEHIGH EFFICIENCY
PRAISED

The annual inspection of the Hongkong Police Reserve by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector General of Police was held yesterday afternoon, when awards were also presented. The Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, Honorary Commissioner of the Police Reserve accompanied the I. G. P.

Owing to the inclement weather, the parade, which normally would have been held in the Central Police Station compound, was held in the Gymnasium. There were 113 men present under Mr. C. Champkin, Deputy Superintendent, and Mr. O. Eager, Assistant Superintendent. The parade was under Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt.

The inspection was followed by the presentation of awards, during which the Inspector General announced that it was his intention to present a cup for revolver competition between the Reserves and the regular Police, but through some misunderstanding only the Chinese Company fired and they won the trophy. He congratulated them on their victory.

I.G.P.'s Speech.

Addressing the parade, the Hon. Mr. Wolfe said that it had been some considerable time since he had the opportunity of inspecting the whole of the Police Reserve. He had seen large numbers on duty on various occasions and had from time to time inspected the different companies. He took this opportunity of congratulating them not only on their numbers but on their marked increase in efficiency. He also congratulated Mr. T'so on the manner in which he had brought up the numbers of the Chinese Company.

The Chinese Company had grown very much during the past two or three years and their keenness should be a healthy stimulant to the other companies. He congratulated the Indian Company on their increase in numbers and sincerely hoped they would follow the example of the Chinese Company.

Hopes For 300 Men.

Continuing, the Inspector General said there was a time when he hoped for a membership of 200 and thanks to the energies of the Hon. Dr. T'so, the present membership was over 200. His ambition was now 300.

I referred to the excellent work done by the reservists who turned out to assist the regular Police on thirteen occasions. He took the opportunity of thanking them for work at the Gas Works explosion on May 14. The list of awards was read. The list of members of the Police Reserve were wide awake. He made particular mention of the work done by R253 Mohammed Aham.

In conclusion, he thanked them for their splendid turn-out and added he looked forward to their support and loyalty in the maintenance of law and order in the Colony.

WHERE ARE WE
HEADING?

(Continued from Page 9.)

exhaustion of its own wonderful effort. The armistice registered an absolute victory of Europe bleeding from every pore, one-third of its capital destroyed, ten millions of its sons dead, many more millions scarred and mutilated, subsided into that trough of confusion and prostration which we call the Aftermath.

We are still there. We toss uneasily from side to side on our disordered couch; neither sweet sleep nor vigorous awakening has been vouchsafed to us. But the British Empire is still alive. Its institutions are still intact; its freedom and civilisation are still the envy of the world. The new generation now coming to manhood and womanhood receive from the failing but faithful hands of their fathers the inheritance which through the greatest cataclysm of history has been preserved inviolate.

What will they do with it? Will they be worthy of the sacrifices of the past? Will they maintain and earn the fame with which their forebears have endowed them? Will they leave in the years that are coming, laden with new perils both of peace and war, to carry forward the noble unity of the British Empire into a new, brighter, broader, and, let us pray, more tranquil age? Or will they fail? Will they squander in vain chatter and feeble, nerveless irresponsibility the liberties of our island life? Where shall we be a thousand weeks from now? By then we shall know the answer to this truly grievous and solemn question. But to-day only one thing is certain—the choice is in the hands of youth.

RADIO
BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY OF HONGKONG HOTEL
DANCE ORCHESTRA

Broadcast from ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilo-cycles):
6-8 p.m. European Programme.
6-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7-7.17 p.m.
Suite Bergamasque (Debussy).
Walter Gieseking (Pianoforte).

1. Prelude.
2. Minuet.
3. Clair de Lune.
4. Fassepiel.
7.17-7.30 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Memories of Johann Strauss (arr. Willoughby).
Perpetuum Mobile (Weber, arr. Crooke).

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.
A Humorous Interlude by Bryan Lewis.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the management.

ZEK Programme.
8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from ZEK on a frequency of 640 k.c.s. (848 metres).

8.30-9 p.m. Orchestral Music from Operas.

Gottterdammerung—Song of the Rhine Daughters (Wagner).

Sir Henry Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Orchestra.

Carmen—March of the Smugglers (Bizet).

Carmen—Soldiers Changing the Guard (Bizet).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

La Cloconda—Dance of the Hours (Ponchielli).

New Light Symphony Orchestra.

9.25 p.m. A Concert.

Violin Solo—(a) Minuet (Debussy).

(b) Flight of the Bumble-Bees (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Yehudi Menuhin.

Violin Solo—Dance Espagnole (La Vida Breve) (Falla—Krausler).

Yehudi Menuhin.

Song—Ständchen, Op. 17, No. 2. (Strauss).

Song—Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4. (Strauss).

Ellenbeth Schumann (Soprano).

Pianoforte Solo—One Lives but Once—Waltz (Strauss).

Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Song—Bedouin Love Song (Finlay).

Song—The Banderole (Stuart).

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Violin Solo—Ave Maria (Schubert arr. Wilhelm).

Naoum Blinder.

9.35-10 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Selection—Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn".

New Mayfair Orchestra.

Vocal Gems—Rose-Marie.

Vocal Gems—No, No Nanette.

Light Opera Company.

Selection—The Dubarry.

New Light Symphony Orchestra.

10 p.m. Close Down.

JAPAN'S NAVAL
DEMANDAMERICAN ADMIRAL'S
REVIEW

New York, June 20.

Admiral William V. Pratt, writing in the July issue of the magazine *Foreign Affairs*, attacks Japan's demands for naval parity. Admiral Pratt advances a number of reasons why Japan does not require parity for security.

Firstly, he says, in the event of war, Japan has no need to cover the world's oceans with warships, and she has a secure line of mainland, which England lacks.

Secondly, Japan has not two ocean fronts to defend like the United States.

As a neutral in wartime, says Admiral Pratt, Japan's obligations would not be as heavy as those of Britain or America.

During the past half century, he added, neither Britain nor the United States have demonstrated aggressiveness against Japan.

"The Japanese claim will not further the purposes of peace. She must find other reasons for naval equality than security," concludes Admiral Pratt.

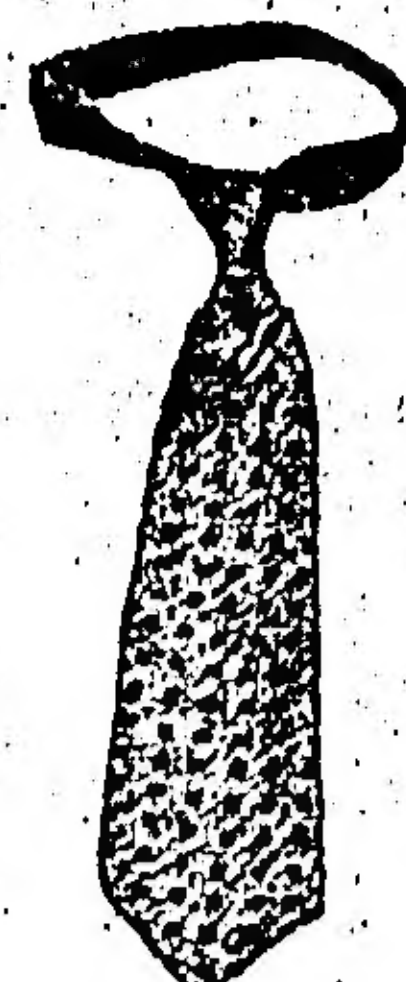
Submarine Protection.

Admiral Pratt went on to say that the quality in submarine tonnage fixed at London "more than made secure the Japanese Islands, as well as the road from the Islands to the mainland."

He said no nation would be able to blockade successfully the coast of Japan after caring for the essential obligations at home and elsewhere.

The ratio of the Japanese naval budget to the national income, he went on, was five and a half times greater than that of the United States at any time since 1922. But he saw no reason why there should not be friendship between the Japanese and American nations. Friendly relations should continue as long as they mutually respected the rights of treaties and did not enter upon any trade wars.

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OPTIMISM



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Japan in Manchuria. Referring to Manchuria, he said "Japan has some right on her side. From a technical military viewpoint she needed a foothold in Manchuria." He recalled that Japan was forced to relinquish the footholds signed, he added.—*United Press.*

she had won in previous wars. Previous to the signing of the Nine-Power Pact other nations have felt just the same as Japan. However, they might not have acted the same after they had been forced to relinquish the footholds signed, he added.—*United Press.*

LEE WAI TONG FOR LOCAL SOCCER NEXT SEASON

STAR PLAYER REMAINS IN HONGKONG

REMOVAL TO SHANGHAI DEFINITELY OFF

MAY PROMOTE CANTON BUSINESS

(By "Veritas").

Lee Wai-tong, the cleverest footballer in the Far East, bar none, is to grace the soccer fields of Hongkong next season.

He will play for South China Athletic Association, and, if the Colony needs him (!), for Hongkong in the Interport against Shanghai.

This welcome news I am now able to reveal, and its puts to rest the fears that were felt of Lee's probable departure to Shanghai in the future.

Thanks to Mr. H. Hallgreen, local manager of the Swedish Trading Co., of China Building, Lee Wai-tong is now permanently connected with this firm, and will in all probability be sent to Canton in the near future to open a branch office in the Kwangtung capital.

Yesterday Lee freely confessed that it had been his intention to go to Shanghai this year. Now that he is firmly placed in business there will be no necessity, and Hongkong football is thereby to benefit.

THE MASTER-MIND.

Lee Wai-tong, whose wizardly ball control and astonishing shooting powers has made him the terror of defences from Shanghai to Java, was the man who successfully captained China's Far Eastern Olympic football team to victory in Manila recently.

It was the same player who went to Java in 1932 and rejuvenated the Chinese team there to such an extent that they went on to win the championship. It was Lee who played a leading part in the phenomenal success of South China Athletic in 1931, when that club carried off the first division of the Hongkong League and the Hongkong Senior Shield, and it was also he who rendered invaluable assistance towards the Chinese winning the Lai Wah Cup in the same year.

With whatever team he plays, Lee Wai-tong stands out as the brains of the attack. His presence in the South China outfit this next winter may see a return of the club to its old-time glory and achievements, and his position in the Interport team is practically assured.

Although Lee will in all probability be stationed in Canton for business, he will have his residence in the Colony and will therefore be perfectly eligible for the Interport. Lee is a tremendous attraction

with the Chinese populace and his appearance in local soccer next season ensures big attendances wherever he is playing.

He confined the opinion I expressed several times last season, that local Chinese teams have fallen off, and that last year they could not be placed in the same category as in 1929 and 1931, or even in 1933. He feels, as do several of us, that they have lost a lot of confidence, and although capable of playing high-class football in mid-field, have not the finishing ability of yore.

It is Lee's earnest hope that he may do something to lift South China out of this rut, as he did the Chinese team in Java.

And if there is anybody who can do this, it is Lee Wai-tong.

A RUMOUR SKOTCHED.

Rumours have been flying about that Tam Keng-poh, Ip Pak-wah and Lau Man, three leading South China Athletic players will be leaving for Shanghai later on to join a local football club, but I am able to sketch the suggestion.

It is expected that all three will be on the Caroline Hill club's books when the 1934-35 season opens.

Nevertheless the club is to lose a prominent player in Tso Kwai-shing, whose skill on the right wing earned him a place in the senior team towards the end of last season, and the exclusion of Yeung Shui-yic.

Tso is reported to be leaving for Java very shortly.

GOVER INVITED

London, June 20. A. R. Gover, the Surrey fast bowler, has been invited by the English Selection Committee to be present at Lord's for Friday's Test against Australia. —*Reuter.*

The other 13 selected players are R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick), Capt. C. F. Walters (Worcester), K. Farnes (Essex), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Hammond (Leicestershire), Hendren (Middlesex), Leyland (Yorkshire), Ames (Kent), Verity (Yorkshire), Bowes (Yorkshire), Geary (Leicester), Nicholls (Essex) and Barnett (Gloucester).



LEE WAI-TONG. A recent picture taken of the famous footballer as captain of China's team which won the Olympics in Manila last month.

R. ABBIT AND THE SECOND TEST

Deepening Of The Larwood Mystery

THE GOVER BOMBSHELL: BOWES IS ONLY A TEST RABBIT

(By R. Abbit)

At the first glance there are only a couple of changes in the team selected, with extra men, to do duty in the second Test at Lord's to-morrow. The Nawab and Mitchell go out, as was, I imagine, very generally expected. R. E. S. Wyatt, whose hand must therefore be all right, and Barnett, of Gloucester, come in.

But before we go any further, there are one or two points that one must consider. We have been told that three men have cried off, owing to lack of fitness. We do not know who they are. But, as we already have been told that Larwood and Voce were going to be included, we are forced to the conclusion that these are two of the three. If I am wrong, I will make a few notes later to deal with other possible candidates.

The third eludes me, and I think something, or that the M.C.C. have failed to make a comprehensive statement. It may, or may not be the latter, but I regret to find that there is a growing body of opinion, which charges the M.C.C. with being too autocratic and out of date. I rather doubt this. Experience now tends to show that the younger men claim to be infallible experts before their wisdom-teeth have come through.

WHAT ABOUT LARWOOD?

I am, quite honestly, at a loss about the position of Larwood. I have not seen anything that my readers have noted, which is that Larwood has asked the M.C.C. to excuse him from playing in the Test Matches.

In my judgment, he has a perfect right to do so. In the great endeavour to prevent the recent controversy doing irreparable harm to Cricket, the personal positions of individuals have been sacrificed. Whatever be the facts of the recent controversy, it remains clear that it has left such an impression on the minds of our Captain and our best fast bowler that they want no more Test Match cricket.

I, for one, hope that it spells the death of Test Matches—with Australia.

The absence of Voce also is difficult, as it was more or less notified that he was selected. He also was mixed up in this leg-theory bowling. As however modern batsmen get in front of the off stick to most things, I can quite see Larwood and Voce being afraid of hitting a batsman with a ball outside the off-stump, and then being defeated with the squeal of "BODY-LINE BOWLING!"

OUR PROBABLE SIDE.

In speaking of our probable side, I find my style somewhat cramped by a suggestion that ten men had already been picked, viz. Wyatt, Walters, Farnes, Sutcliffe, Hammond, Hendren, Leyland, Ames, Verity, and Bowes. I find this difficult to believe, for he, to my mind, is just as much of a Test Match rabbit as Mitchell was.

The only reason I can see for including him in the side is an "hard Lord's wicket, which I grant you seems probable on our recent weather reports, but it is a very bold man, who dare say what the morrow shall be at home. I should think it would be sounder to keep him on the "Probables" List.

This would leave two places to be filled by Bowes, Nicholls, Geary, and Barnett. Seeing that it is impera-

HUNT CUP SURPRISE

Caymanas Beats Field Of 29 Horses

London, June 20.

At Ascot to-day the Hunt Cup was run and decided as follows:

Caymanas 1
Highlander 2
Young Native 3

The odds: 50/1 Caymanas; 100/7 Highlander; 30/1 Young Native.

Caymanas' victory was impressive, for the winner had a length and a half to spare. Young Native was three lengths behind Highlander.

There were twenty-nine starters, as follows:

Light Sussex (Pat Beasley)
Alluvial (Casslake)
Solfatara (Perryman)
Cottonaster (Nicoll)
Fonah (Gordon Richards)
Canteener (Harry Beasley)
Hot Fight (A. Wragg)
The Abbott (Childs)
Diamante (Dines)
Grindleton (Fox)
Young Native (Cliff Richards)
Tartan (Harry Wragg)
Canteener (Johnstone)
Mornair (C. Smirke)
Tom Tim III (—)
Highlander (Wootton)
Seraph Boy (Nevett)
Erlston (Steve Donoghue)
Hot Run (Christie)
Shrewton (C. Smith)
Spartle (Ryan)
Hatguard (D. Smith)
Pricket (Wickaby)
Caymanas (Ray)
North Devon (Strett)
Dilecta (M. Hunter)
Thermidor (Richardson)
Duodecagon (H. Foster).

—*Reuter.*

tive to strengthen our batting if we can do so without weakening our attack, I should like to see Nicholls and Geary go in. The former is fast enough to give good support to Farnes. He is also quite a useful bat, which Bowes certainly is not. And remember, Farnes is a complete rabbit with the bat. Barnett is, of course, a jolly good bat, but he really did not prove very convincing in India, and he cannot bowl.

I will be quite frank: I have no faith whatever in Bowes in a Test Match, unless the wicket has crumbled to blazes. Otherwise, give me Nicholls and Geary every time.

ASTONISHING!

Since writing the above notes a rather amusing report comes that Gover, the Surrey fast bowler has been asked to be in attendance. This news is completely especially as there is also the news that the drought has broken and it is raining. I think that the best thing to do is to wait for real facts instead of theorizing!

HOW LAST EIGHT MAY BE OPPOSED AT WIMBLEDON

THIS YEAR'S SEEDING LIST HAS MANY NEW NAMES

(By "Veritas").

Only three of last year's Last Eight, "seeded" for the men's singles at Wimbledon remain in this year's list which was issued yesterday in preparation for the tennis championships which start on Monday next.

Six of the "seeded" 1933 ladies find places in the current selection, although some have new placings.

In the men's list, Crawford, Perry and Austin have retained their exclusiveness, but the death of Jiro Satoh, and the turning to professionalism of Cochet and Vines takes away three of the 1933 nominees. Clifford Sutter and H. G. N. Lee have been overlooked this year.

Mrs. Willis-Moody is not competing and therefore is not included in the list, while Mlle. Jedrzejowska of Poland forfeits her selection.

The complete list of the "seeded" players, as announced yesterday through *Reuter*, follows:

MEN'S SINGLES.

No. 1 J. Crawford (Australia)
No. 2 F. J. Perry (England)
No. 3 Von Cramm (Germany)

No. 4 H. W. Austin (England)
No. 5 F. Shields (America)
No. 6 Lester Stiefen (America)

No. 7 S. B. Wood (America)
No. 8 G. de Stefani (Italy)

LADIES' SINGLES.

No. 1 Miss Helen Jacobs (America)
No. 2 Miss D. Round (England)
No. 3 Miss S. Palfrey (America)

No. 4 Miss L. Sperling (nee Fr. Krahwinkel) (Denmark)
No. 5 Miss M. C. Scriven (England)
No. 6 Mlle. Payot (Switzerland)

No. 7 F. Aussem (Germany)
No. 8 Mlle. Mathieu (France)

Although one cannot with certainty "place" these rankings in the draw, it is more than likely that they have been arranged so that should all the seeded players reach the last eight we shall find Crawford opposing Shields, Wood against Von Cramm, in the top half; Austin playing Stefani and Stiefen meeting Perry in the lower half.

POSSIBLE QUARTER-FINAL

Should also these seeded players in the ladies' singles find their way into the quarter-finals, the matches will most likely be:

Miss Jacobs v Miss Scriven and Fr. Aussem v Miss Palfrey in the top half, and Miss Sperling v Mlle. Mathieu and Mlle. Payot v Miss Round in the other half.

He added that he was not at all pleased with the way the match was referred, and said:

"If this is the way football matches are referred on the Continent, this is the last time my team will visit Europe."

The Manchester City team was: Swift; Dale, Barkas; Busby; Cowan, Bray; Toseland, Herd, Marshall, Neale, and Brook.

This, with only two exceptions—Barkas for Barnett and Neale for Tilson—is the same team as defeated Portsmouth 2-1 in the Cup Final.

Thrill For Tennis "Star"

AIDED BY CABINET MINISTER'S PASS

A special road pass, issued by the police to Cabinet Ministers to enable them to move more expeditiously on national business, was the means recently of a famous tennis "star" keeping her appointment at Hurlingham.

Mrs. Shepherd Barron had been invited by Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India and also President of the Lawn Tennis Association to play an exhibition match with him at Tangmere, Sussex.

He was opening the Southdown Sports Club. They played. At 4.15 p.m. they were still playing. Mrs. Barron had to be at Hurlingham at 6 o'clock for the final of the women's doubles.

RIGHT OF WAY.

The left Bognor by airplane at 4.30 p.m. At Hurlingham, Sir Samuel's chauffeur and car and his private detective met them at 5.15.

"We raced across London in just over half an hour," said Mrs. Barron to a press representative.

"Sir Samuel's Cabinet pass gave us the right of way." Mrs. Barron was actually on the court before any of her fellow players.

And with Mrs. Howard, she beat Miss Joan Ridley and Miss Harvey by two sets to one.



Mr. P. Haig Thomas.

CAMBRIDGE COACH FOR OXFORD

MR. P. HAIG THOMAS APPOINTED

It is officially announced that Mr. Peter Haig Thomas, who has coached the Cambridge University crew for the Boat Race for several years, has not been invited by Cambridge to act in this capacity next season, and that he has agreed to superintend the training of the Oxford crew.

The fact that Cambridge has won the Boat Race for eleven years in succession may be attributed largely to the coaching of Mr. Haig Thomas, who has few equals in bring a racing crew up to fighting pitch. He has been coaching Cambridge on and off since the war. Oxford oarsmen are hoping that he will now do the same for them.

Mr. Haig Thomas will begin his task of resuscitating Oxford rowing by taking in hand an Isis crew, consisting of the best oarsmen at Oxford who are not Blues, to compete at Henley Regatta in July.

TO SHARE DUTIES?

Mr. Haig Thomas follows an equally well-known Cambridge Blue, Col. J. H. Gibbon, as the Oxford coach. Col. Gibbon recently received a gift from the Oxford University Boat Club in appreciation of his services, and the wish was then expressed that he would continue to be their coach.

It therefore looks as if he and Mr. Haig Thomas will share the duties next winter, and they should prove a formidable combination and one which Oxford hopes will end the long sequence of Cambridge rowing successes.

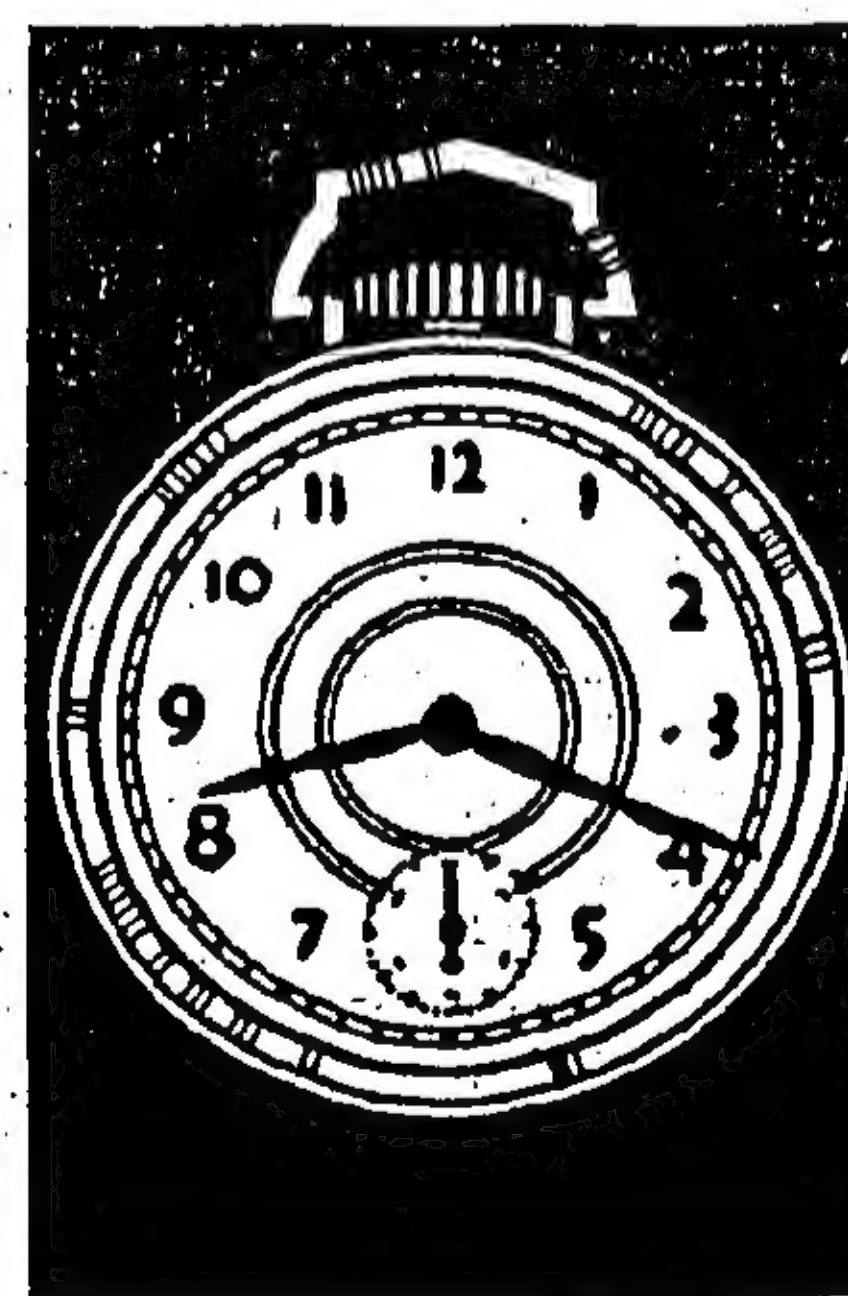
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BETTER PAYMENT FOR CRICKET "STARS"

SHOULD HAVE BIGGER SHARE OF "GATE"

AUSTRALIA'S EXAMPLE OUGHT TO BE EMULATED

(By B. J. T. Bosanquet)

I have for long been concerned about the remuneration accorded to professional cricketers who reach the top of the tree.

It has always seemed to me entirely inadequate, when one considers that comparatively few ever achieve that lofty position. Of those who have played for England v. Australia during the last 57 years (taking the figures as given in the *Cricketer's Spring Annual*) we notice that 116 professionals have made 965 appearances, an average of under nine apiece.

Now, remembering that to play for England v. Australia is the ultimate goal of every cricketer's ambition, and that during the above period there have been 120 Test matches played, we find that a player who contrives to get into more than eight matches is very lucky.

What is his reward? Taking this figure as an average, even at modern rates of pay the average professional who attains to Test match rank receives in a year, as the reward of outstanding ability, about £300, less expenses, etc.

When we consider that something like £20,000, or more, represents the net profit to each side on a tour of an English team in Australia, or an Australian team in England, it seems that the professional's share of these imposing sums is almost negligible.

Take other games. The professional who gets to the top of the tree in golf makes from £2,000 to £3,000 a year in England and more than double that in America. The leading baseball players in America make anything up to £20,000 a year. Some recent converts to professionalism in lawn tennis are making as much, or more.

FAIRLY REWARDED?

I am going to admit being sufficiently prejudiced to regard cricket as still the greatest and the leading game in the world. I say, therefore, that the men who help to make large profits for the M.C.C. and the counties should receive their fair share of those profits.

Can we say that they do so under present conditions? Let us put ourselves in the place of the professional who is chosen for England this year. I believe that I am correct in saying that he gets £40 per match. At any rate in the last series of Test matches against Australia in England the professional received £40 per match, plus railway fares. Those who played received a bonus at the end of the tour of £10 (12th man, £5), a total of £50 per match.

We will analyse what this really implies. Each Test match means missing two county matches, one of which (on average) would be at home and therefore involve no expenses. For each of these matches he would receive £10. His net receipts would therefore be £40 less £20 (£20 plus bonus if one is given). Out of this sum he has to keep himself at an hotel for about six days, and pay all other out-of-pocket expenses. If he gets away with £15 he is going to be lucky. Surely this is not fair remuneration!

The men who attract the money are entitled to their fair share of it.

Possibly 5 per cent. of professionals are invited to play for England; and the man who gets to the top of the tree in any other profession usually reaps corresponding financial rewards.

Large payments were out of the question in my day, as the takings were on a much lower scale. In 1930 gross receipts from the Test matches alone were over £70,000! Out of this sum, if we take an

K.C.C. SNOOKER HANDICAP

Final Scheduled To-morrow

The final of the K.C.C. snooker handicap will take place at the club to-morrow (Friday) evening at 6.30.

The contestants are N. M. Rakusen and E. C. Fincher, who start at scratch, and C. Wigg and E. F. Fincher, who receive 15.

average of eight professionals as playing in each Test match, the professionals received about £2,000, or under 3 per cent. of the money for the taking of which they were mainly responsible. The professional, as I have always known him, would be the last person to do such an unprofitable thing as to insist on receiving his proper remuneration. I admit to having dim recollections of something like a "strike" once by some professionals to secure about £10 per Test match.

This may have been wrong—but I can also remember an amateur who arrived to represent the Gentlemen at Lord's and announced his intention at not "putting his boots on until he was guaranteed his expenses."

I like to think, and I am proud to think, that I had many good friends among the professionals, and that some of these friendships still remain to me.

I consider that under modern conditions a professional who plays for England in this country should receive the equivalent of £100 per match. Let us see how this works out. Taking £20,000 as the figure for net profit on the series of five matches, this represents £4,000 per match. Suppose eight professionals play in each match, they would receive collectively £800, or 20 per cent. of the profits. Surely not too much!

AN EXTREME CASE.

Again let us take an extreme case—that of Jack Hobbs. Hobbs has played in 41 Test matches against Australia. He has been playing since 1908, 25 years. Or, if we omit the war, 20 years. On this basis, had he received £100 per match, he would have made an

(Continued on Page 7.)

PITCHERS HAVE NIGHTMARE

DAY OF HUGE SCORES

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, June 20.

Pitchers in both American and National baseball leagues had nightmares to-day, when scores resembling football rather than baseball were returned.

Seven teams topped the double figure mark in run-getting. The Senators scored ten against Detroit, but had to concede 13. Boston Red Sox rattled up 14 against Chicago White Sox, and the Athletics had eleven chalked up against them.

In reply to the Cincinnati Reds' 10 runs, the Phillies came back with 15, while the Giants were in the same frame of mind and helped themselves to a dozen at the expense of Chicago Cubs.

As against this the Yankees won a low-scoring, double-header against Cleveland Indians, they posted out their opponents in the first game and blanked them out in the second.

Full scores as enabled by Renter follow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
	R.	H. E.
Cleveland	2	8 0
(Trosky homered)		
New York	3	6 0
(Gehrig and Grossett homered)		
Cleveland	0	1 2
("Red" Ruffing pitched)		
New York	3	11 0
Detroit	13	18 0
(scored in eleven innings)		
Washington	10	17 2
(Manush hit two home runs and Greenberg one)		
St. Louis	11	13 1
(Johnson homered)		
Philadelphia	3	9 3
Chicago	9	14 3
Boston	14	18 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
Philadelphia	4	7 6
Cincinnati	5	7 0
(Koenig homered)		
Philadelphia	15	18 3
(Todd homered)		
Cincinnati	10	16 3
New York	12	18 0
(Ott hit two home runs and Moore one)		
Chicago	7	12 2

SPORTS MEET

INTER-SCHOLASTIC UNION

655 ENTRANTS

The Hongkong Inter-Scholastic Union sports meeting was held yesterday at Caroline Hill, when 655 competitors entered for the events. Several heats were run off yesterday, and the meeting will be continued to-morrow and on Sunday.

The following are yesterday's results:

100 metres heats for "A" Grade Boys (Group 1).—1, Chan Yuk (Wah Yan); 2, Li Chan-chung (Ying Wah); 3, Li Yung-fook (Ching Wah); Group 2.—1, George Chan (Wah Yan); 2, Yung Poon-wang (Ching Wah); 3, Wu Sik-wang (Wah Kiu).

800 metres hurdles heats for "C" Grade Boys (Group 1).—1, George Lee (Wah Yan); 2, Li Hon-kuen (Sai Nam); 3, Chiu Ting (Sai Nam); Group 2.—1, Ho Kwai-wing (Pun Lap); 2, Ma Pui-tung (Sai Nam); 3, Chan Kai-chung (Wah Yan).

50 metres heats for "C" Grade Boys (Group 1).—1, Po Dun-lin (Sai Nam); 2, Cheung Man-hin (South China); 3, Lok Pik-leung (Ying Wah); Group 2.—1, Wong Kah-po (Sai Nam); 2, Ho Wan-wang (South China); 3, Ng Sin-tat (Ying Wah); Group 3.—1, Wah Ho-wong (Pui Ching); 2, Liu Kin-yuen (Sai Nam); 3, Li Ping-nam (Ning Tung); Group 4.—1, Lui Tat-ming (Sai Nam); 2, Fan Chor-lin (Pui Ching); 3, Au Fook-chu (South China); Group 5.—1, Wong Yat-shing (Pui Ching); 2, Ma Shu-chun (Fong Lam); 3, Lam Koman (Pui Ching); Group 6.—1, Kwok Wing-choi (Lingnam); 2, Chiu Yat-kiu (Y.M.C.A.); 3, Wong Man-kee (Fong Lam); Group 7.—1, Tai Kai-chee (South China); 2, Leung Wing-chee (Y.M.C.A.); 3, Li Kai-foo (Lingnam).

50 metres heats for "D" Grade Boys (Group 1).—1, Leo Kah-fu (Sai Nam); 2, So Kin-ying (Ying Wah); 3, Chung Moon-chi (Pun Lap); Group 2.—1, Kwok Lok-sing (Sai Nam); 2, Yeung Kam-sik (South China); 3, Choy Hon-kwong (Y.M.C.A.).

Long Jump final for "B" Grade Boys.—1, Chung Chan-lam (Wah Yan); 2, Cheung Wan-chat (Wah Yan); 3, Kwong Sik-wong (Tung Fong).

50 metres heats for "A" Grade Girls (Group 1).—1, Lau Sook-ying (Sai Nam); 2, Chan Siu-lam (Sai Nam); 3, Wong Yiu-ying (Ling To); Group 2.—1, Kwan Pik-har (Sai Nam); 2, Leung Kit-sang (Sai Nam); 3, Cheung Han-kiu (Ling To).

Brooklyn 9 | 15 0 || (Cuccinello homered) | | |
St. Louis	5	11 2
(Kothrock homered)		
Boston	5	7 1
(Berger hit two home runs)		
Pittsburgh	6	15 0

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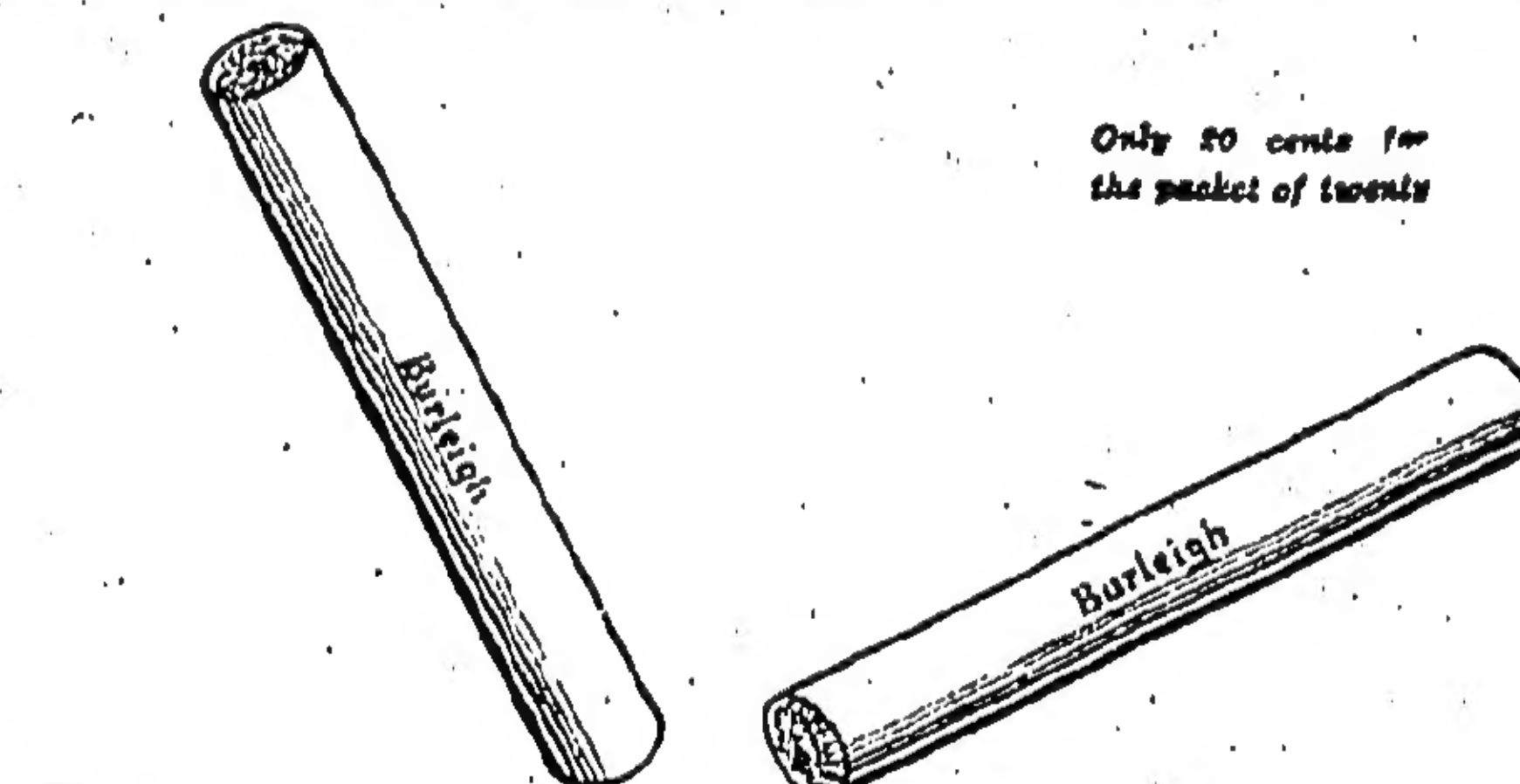
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Pres. Taft 8 a.m. Aug. 29

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous
Contract Problem.

You will never receive any enjoyment from contract unless you make a definite attempt during the bidding to try to visualize how the play will go, and unless, after you start to play the hand, you have a definite plan in mind.

I was surprised at the number of people who gave the wrong answer to the question asked in today's hand—which suit would you start first, clubs or diamonds, after winning the spade trick? And without any thought, many people answered, "I would start the diamonds, and then, if the finesse worked, I would lead a club and take the club finesse." No thought was given to what might happen if the finesse didn't work.

Now let us start right at the beginning. You are playing the contract at one trump. East has bid spades, and probably has five. A spade is opened, and you win the first trick.

You can see that you are going to win a heart trick, two diamonds, and a club—five in all. If you take the diamond finesse and it fails, the enemy will cash its spade tricks and will then probably lead hearts, and your contract will be defeated, because you will not have the club suit established.

Now let us reason the play by starting the club suit. If we lead a club, we have a chance of establishing three club tricks immediately. We are sure of two diamond tricks and that is enough to give us our contract of one no trump. If the club suit does not establish as a last resort, we have the diamond finesse.

In the meantime, even though the queen of diamonds lays wrong, the wrong hand may get in the lead, or the defence may discard a diamond. But the real reason for starting the club suit is that, in all probability, you can establish three club tricks quickly and make your contract.

And now, if you will look at all four hands, you can see that if you start the diamond suit and the finesse fails, the spades are cashed, the heart suit started and the contract is defeated.

If you lead a small club towards the queen, you are going to make

♠ 5 3	♥ 7 4 3	♦ A Q 9 4 2	♣ 10 8
♠ K 10 8	♥ K J 5 6	♦ K J 2	♣ 7 5
♠ 10 2	♥ Q 9 8	♦ 10 7 2	♣ 6 4
♠ K 5 1	♥ S Dealer	♦ 8 6	♣ 3
		♦ K 10 8	
		♦ A 8 5	
		♦ A 4	
		♦ A J 8 6	

Declarer—All vul.

Opening lead—♠ J.

three club tricks, which is just enough to give you your contract.

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract at three no trump. A small spade is opened. The club finesse is wrong and, on the second diamond lead West drops the queen. The drop of the cards shows West with only two hearts. With this information, can you make the contract?

♠ A J 10 9 7	♥ A 7 2	♦ 6 1 3	♣ 4 2
♠ (Blind)	♥ S Dealer	♦ (Blind)	
		♦ K	
		♦ Q 5 4	
		♦ A K 8 7	
		♦ A Q 6 5 3	

Solution in next issue. 18

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All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Wednesday, 27th June, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 22nd June, 1934. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Co.'s Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,

Agent.

Hongkong, 17th June, 1934.

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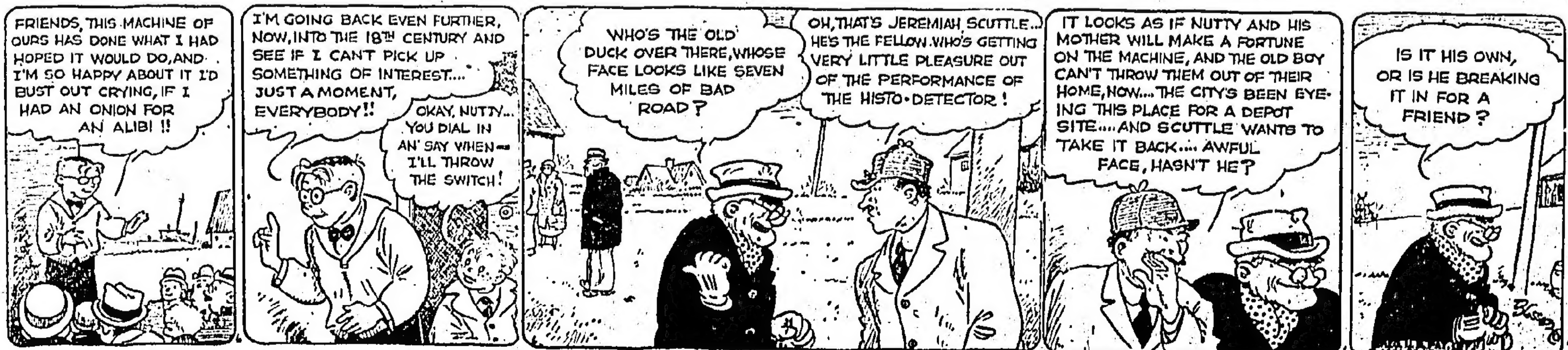
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YOUR CHILDREN.

The Child With Genius

By Olive Roberts Barton

"If he plays the gramophone for any length of time, his eyes have a wild shiny look and the days that he plays a lot he does not eat well."

"Music seems to be an all-absorbing passion with him. Should it be encouraged or left alone? Would it be possible for him to bring his health by having a free hand? He wants to take piano lessons this summer. Would it be wise?"

Thus writes "his" mother. "He" is seven years old. For babyhood he has been fond of music.

When I answer a question about a child I always say to myself: "What should I do if he were my child?"

And the first thing I would weigh would be the very matter this mother speaks of—his health. Can he stand it? Is he of the sensitive, high-strung disposition, or emotional and wearier himself out with an ecstasy that is not

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conducive to robust health? It is a matter of serious thought.

The Musical Nature

Yet I feel that any other course may be just as uncertain. When a child's whole life is wrapped round one love he may just as possibly react unfavourably to suppression and denial.

Not only that but there is something about the musical nature that thrives on its own consuming fire.

It goes to such extremes that life itself sometimes seems to be dependent on harmony and a full diet of music. If actors pine and die occasionally when their course is run as artists, it is even more true of the real musician.

My friends say that when she asks this little fellow to do a task (after he has finished a beloved record) he goes and does it cheerfully, quickly and well. A most valuable asset to the musician who wants to succeed. For a musical career is not all a Pontecorvo—not all inspired fire from heaven. Like any artistic career, to succeed it must have behind it an ability to work, and to carry on the tasks of study and practice.

I am one who believes that real musicians are born and not made. The world is full of technical musicians, letter perfect, but lacking

the touch that only genius can give. It proves the saying that, "The letter killeth, but the spirit keepeth alive."

Keep Out Prodigy Idea

Most of the "masters" of music began when they were little, very little in most cases; to have instruction in their musical careers. Patti was four, Yehudi Menuhin was a little older. The list is almost endless. In some cases, it is true, the child was early "conditioned" in a musical atmosphere. When a child breaks out in a rash of music with nothing but a "gramophone"—the lady is Canadian—there must be something more than ordinary there.

My answer is "Yes. Let him go on. But with his music there must be plenty of rough and ready play. His body must keep time to his mind. And better not to dramatize his ability, if he demonstrates it, as I think he will to the extent that he may learn to look on himself as a wonder. He may be, but the prodigy idea must be kept out. He must look on himself as a normal wholesome boy."

And he should not have to feel, either, that his health worries his mother. She may worry but it need not be evident. Her job, and I do not envy her, is to stand by and see that he gets rest, sleep, air and play, but to keep his eyes off himself.

It may take years of training. There is no desperate hurry.

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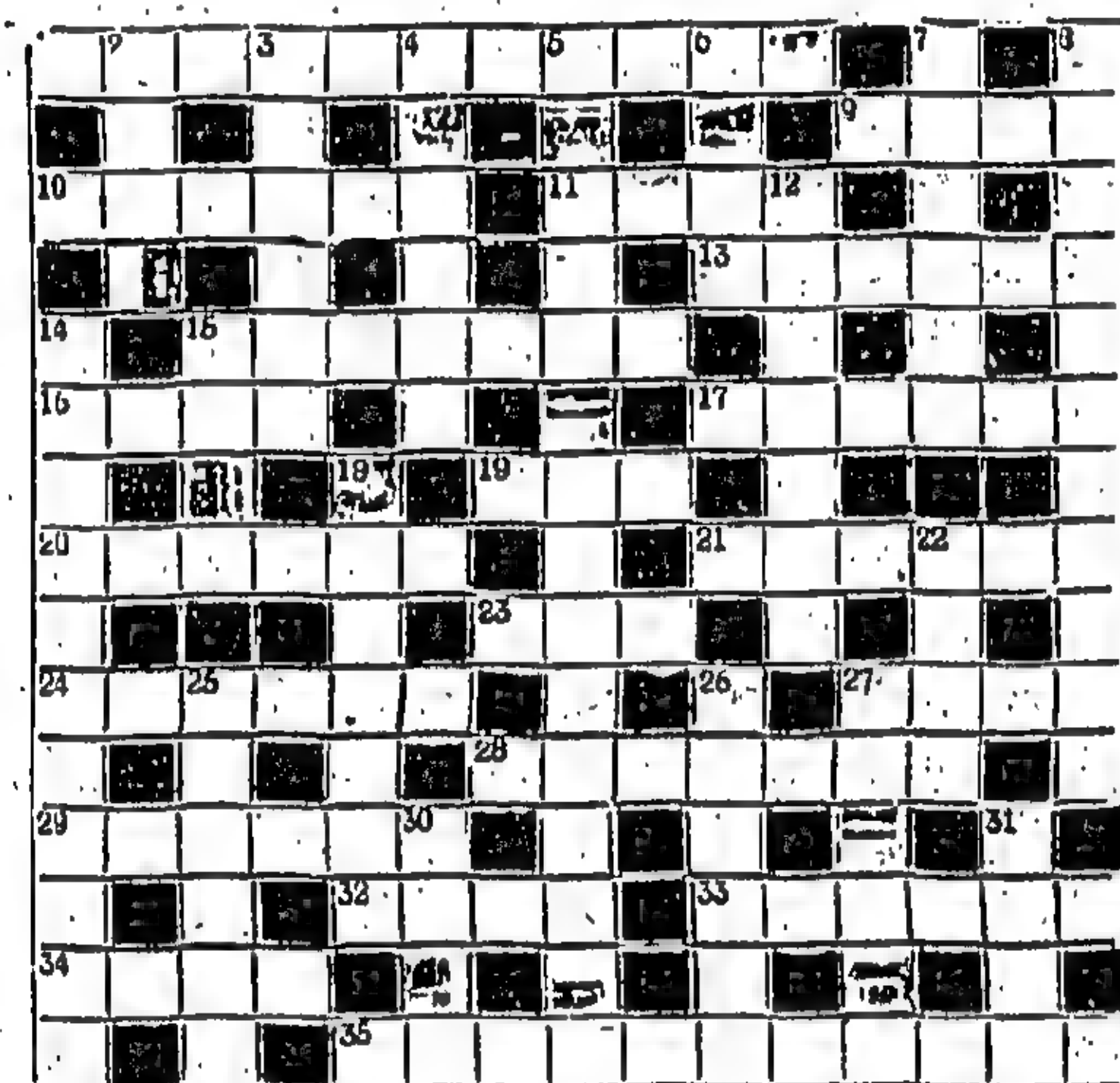
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Across

- 1 Why should mother be without a waiting-stick? (two words).
- 9 You'll find two of these in two towns.
- 10 A weaver, an fond.
- 11 Russian river.
- 13 Clothes with.
- 15 Where an American puts his elbow in the mid hour.
- 16 Need I tell you that beer overcomes him? He'll not be so bold as to spend a shilling next time (hidden).
- 17 This item may be set apart for a particular service.
- 19 This should be a useful prefix as it's equal to anything.
- 20 This land shows no trace of man or beast.
- 21 Reverse in heraldic colour.
- 23 Have a drink. I'll hang the clue on it.
- 24 An old boy who describes a state that may be inconveniently situated.
- 27 The last of your opportunities.
- 28 Gooks.
- 29 Stormed.
- 32 Hidden in Clue 16.
- 34 Frequently used to restrain a crowd with a string attached.
- 35 Scottish island.
- 36 A tract writer who may tickle the popular ear.

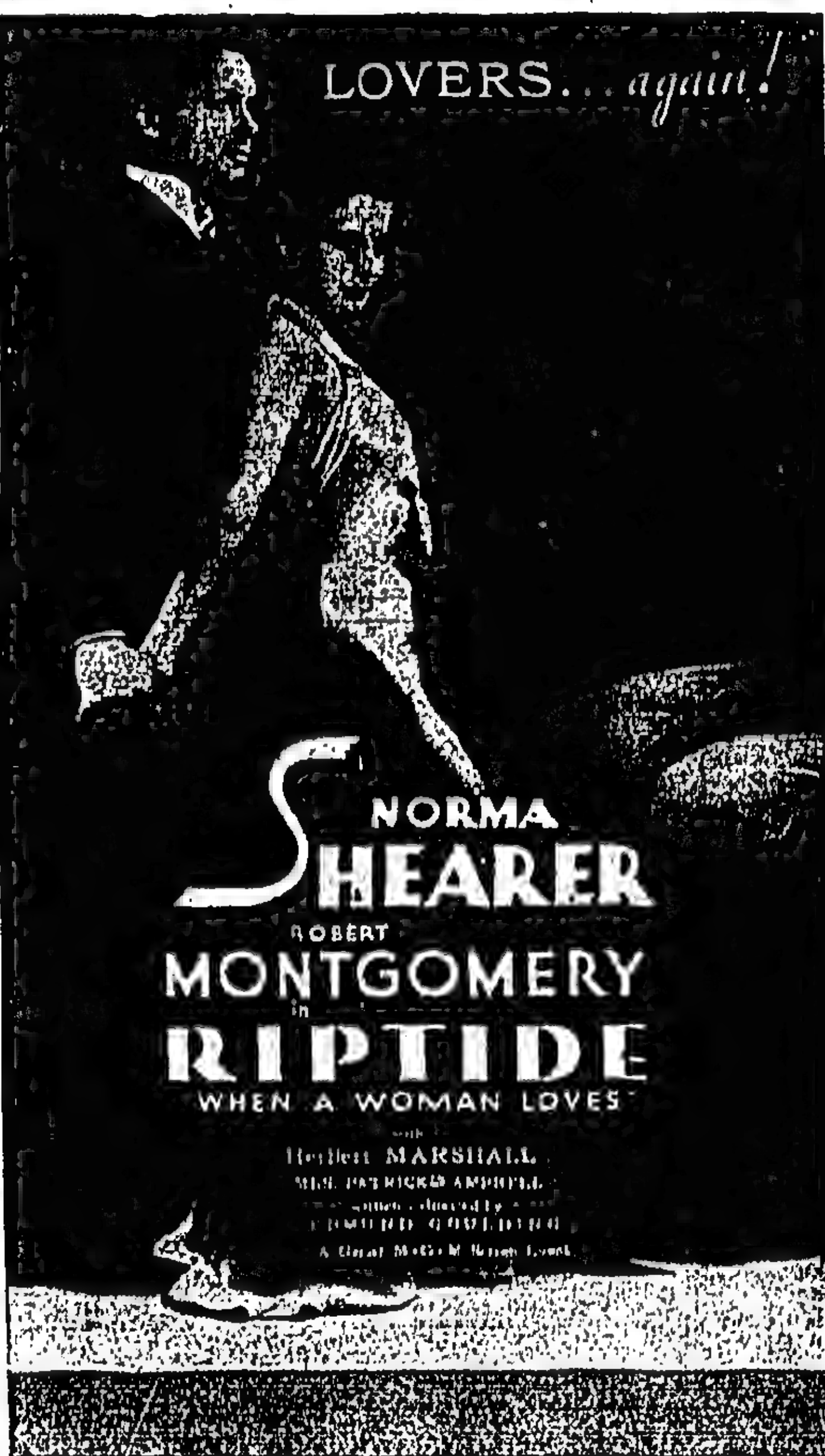
Down

- 2 Poor Amy has nothing in this Chinese town.
- 4 Daily identifies Dickensian dogger.
- 4 Sweet little thing.

- 5 The knowledge of an expert begins and ends with his capacity to sail the vessel.
- 6 Ecclesiastical rearrangement of 11.
- 7 A gap.
- 8 So I try sleep (anag.).
- 12 This is just a feeler.
- 14 Home for doves.
- 15 Wood.
- 18 Stuck fast, you observe, here in the fish.
- 22 Hidden in Clue 16.
- 25 It's pretty thin though a reporter makes money out of it.
- 26 Pertaining to the public revenue.
- 27 An excuse for a glass.
- 30 Information for a clue.
- 31 Hidden in Clue 16.

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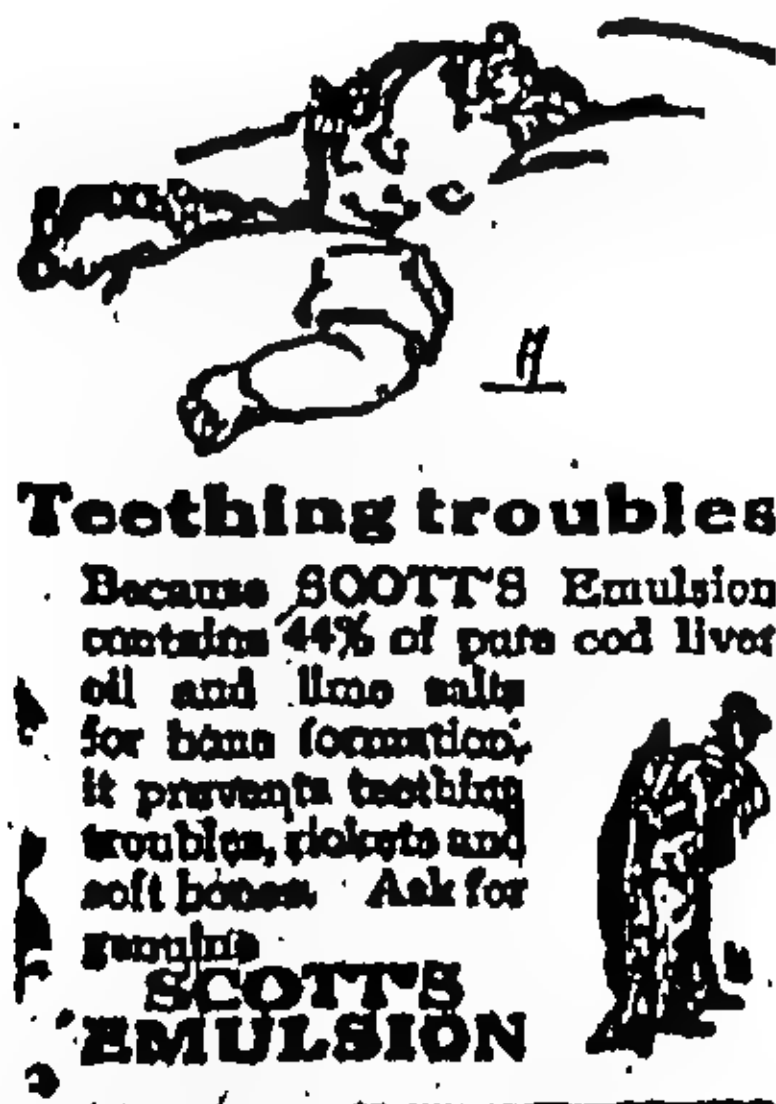


QUEEN'S FROM SUNDAY

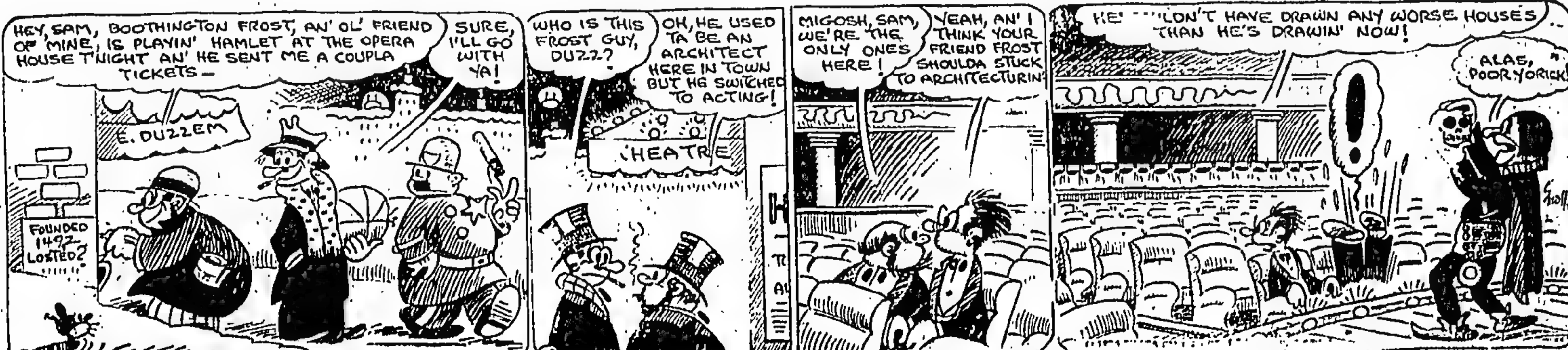
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Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXI

Gypsy had just fallen into a troubled sleep after tossing restlessly for hours. The shrilling of the telephone startled her bolt upright in her twin bed. Across the way Tom slept soundlessly, one arm flung over his head.

She scrambled for her mules, could not find them in the dark, and rushed to silence the clamorous summons. There was something unearthly about being awakened thus in the dead of night. Everything looked eerie in the darkness; the telephone table and stool were a dark blob against the moonlit wall.

"Hello! Hello!" Her heart was thudding painfully. It might be a wrong number—of course, it might be. No use borrowing trouble.

There was a faint buzzing at the other end. Then she heard her mother's voice, infinitely shaken, infinitely weary.

"Gypsy!"

She said "Yes!" quickly, passionately, as if by so doing she might take whatever trouble there was from the frail, sloping shoulders of the woman in Blue Hills. Something dreadful must be wrong, her thoughts ran. Something dreadful, what?

"Gypsy, father's been hurt. He's very, very ill."

She did not catch the rest. There was a cold sweat on her palms now, on her forehead. There was sickness at the very core of her being.

"Mother, how? Where?"

"A car; don't ask me now. But hurry. Tom's there?"

"Yes, yes, of course! We'll come right away!"

She heard her mother sigh, as if in mortal sadness. Then the receiver clicked. She was alone in the vast stillness of the night.

A light flashed on down the hall and Tom came out of the bedroom, his dressing gown flung on over his pajamas, his hair rumpled small-boy fashion. Gypsy forgot in that moment all their difficulties and misunderstandings. He was again her prop and stay, her beloved partner.

"Daddy," she gulped. "He's hurt! It must be very serious. Mother says to come right away."

She was clinging to him, sobbing as though her heart would break. But the moment of weakness was soon over. She began frenziedly to dress.

"I've got the car in town. That's lucky." Tom was already knotting his tie, fully dressed. He looked pale and serious.

"Oh, you have?" She hadn't known this and it was significant. She and Tom hadn't been telling each other things these days. But she didn't care now why he had it nor how. All that mattered was that it would get them to Jersey as quickly as possible.

When they got down to the street, the sleeping baby on his father's shoulder, they found broken clouds scudding over the face of the moon. The day's rain, the week's rain, was quickly drying in the gutters as the west wind blew through the narrow streets.

"Two o'clock," Tom offered, as the attendant wheeled the little car out into the middle of the big empty concrete garage. It was cold, dreary, desolate. Only this man, in his shabby blue overall, yawning and blinking over a copy of a detective magazine, was visible. Gypsy shivered and held David's warm, limp softness close to her as Tom took his place beside the wheel. It was strange; it was all strange and infinitely terrifying. They plunged into the maw of the Hudson Tunnel and flashed by solitary policeman who gazed at them incuriously. Once on the other side of the river, Tom made time. The roads were empty except for an occasional cruising taxi.

"Fifty minutes," Tom announced as they passed the first sign reading, "You are now entering the incorporated village of Blue Hills: 20 miles an hour speed limit."

Gypsy sat tense, rigid, her fingers curving around the baby's shawled form. Upper Dean street, home, with lights in all the windows and the doctor's coupe parked in the drive. She was in

a fever of suspense. Her knees were shaking, her hands icy.

"Here, let me take him," Tom's capable hands took the bundle from her and she was free to rush up the worn steps.

Clytie opened the door soundlessly at their approach, an unfamiliar Clytie in a black dress put on hastily, her woolly mop all awry.

"How is he?" Gypsy whispered.

"The doctor says he's very bad," Clytie said, rolling her eyes. "He says you come right up."

She reached for the baby and held him with a capable air, leaving Tom to follow Gypsy up the broad stairs. Everything in the big house was hushed. Bantree and Bertram sat gravely on the window seat at the head of the staircase. The girl twin had been crying. Her eyes were red-rimmed and the handkerchief she pressed to them was sodden. She whispered that Gypsy was to go straight up. Mother was waiting for her.

The wide room with the old-fashioned rounded bay, the room Gypsy remembered from earliest girlhood as "mother's room," was still and orderly now. A twist of white paper shaded the lamp on the little cherry table beside the bed. Doctor Bannerman was there. Mrs. Morell was there. A nurse was there. Gypsy, who had been frightened before, was transfixed at the sight of the latter. If Daddy had a nurse, he must, indeed, be desperately ill. The Morells never had had a trained nurse in the house, except once for a day and a night when Mother came home from the hospital.

The doctor caught sight of Gypsy and Tom in the doorway and said something inaudible to Mrs. Morell. She lifted apathetic eyes, and followed him out into the hall.

He gave the girl a warning glance behind her mother's back.

"Perfect quiet," he said. Gypsy

thought proudly that he was mistaken if he thought she was going to make a fuss. Why, to make a fuss now, with Daddy desperately ill, would be the worst thing that could happen!

"How did it . . . ?"

Mrs. Morell sat down in the low chair beside the machine in the sewing room. It was untidy, littered with scraps of chintz. There were white threads all over the shabby Axminster carpet. No one noticed or cared.

"He went to a board meeting—the town board," Mrs. Morell said lifelessly. She had been weeping but she was boyed tears now. She spoke mechanically, as though she had been all over this ground before. "It's usually gets home before 11, but when he didn't to-night I wasn't worried. I thought he'd been delayed. It seems he was alone on the river road. The rains had washed away some of the shoulder. He must have been turning out to avoid someone. You know Daddy never did like driving at night," she interpolated pathetically. "They say it happened at 10.30. The car clock stopped then. And they didn't find him—the policeman didn't—until he made his rounds at quarter past 1. They brought him home—"

Her eyes began to fill again and she shook her head, unable to go on.

Gypsy's eyes sought the doctor's. "Concussion," he said briefly. "He hasn't regained consciousness."

"If I might see you for a moment, doctor?" The nurse was in the doorway and Gypsy hated her, her self-possession, her almost smiling calm, her assurance. If Daddy were going to die . . . If Daddy were going to die . . .

Mrs. Morell started up. "He's not to be left alone," she said fiercely. "I told her particularly he was not to be left alone." She went back to the sickroom and

after an instant the crackling figure of the nurse followed, leaving Gypsy free to confer with the physician.

"You can tell me the truth," she begged.

"It's a very grave. It may be . . ."

he hesitated on the words. "It may be a matter of hours. That's why I suggested you should come."

"But can't we do something—get somebody? Specialists . . . anything?"

"I've already phoned Martineau . . . Dr. Henle Martineau at Newark," he told her. "He's a brain man. He'll be here presently. If he lasts until morning . . ."

Gypsy paled at the words. How cold and unfeeling all these people were! Why, they couldn't let Daddy die like this. It wasn't fair. He had watched over them all, protected them, and now they were letting him slip away without trying to keep him.

"You've got to get him," she said fiercely. "Tom could go and bring him."

"My dear child, everything will be done. Rest assured of that. But we can't perform miracles."

Tom put an arm around her to steady her. Below stairs they could hear Clytie murmuring to the child who had awakened now. Otherwise the house was deadly still.

"I'm frightened," Gypsy whimpered when she and Tom were alone again in the hall. "I'm frightened. Tell me what to do, Tommy!"

It was like being a child again, alone in the dark, desperately afraid.

She went back into the room where the sick man lay, motionless, in the shaded light. At least she could be near—could be on hand if he (blessed and unbelievable miracle!) were to open his tired eyes.

(To be continued.)



An unique unveiling of a dog statue took place recently at the entrance of Shibuya station, Tokyo. The bronze statue of "Hachiko" was dedicated by the citizens having been impressed by the fidelity of an animal that waited the return of his late master for 10 years at the entrance of the station.



Conspicuous among the hundreds of guests at the Russian Embassy's brilliant first official reception was the distinguished group pictured here. They are, left to right: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. Lucille McMillin, of the U. S. Civil Service Commission; Senator Walsh (of Massachusetts) and Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull.



Synchronizing with the state funeral of the late Fleet Marshal Marquis Togo, in Tokyo, Shanghai Japanese held a religious service at the Japanese School, Range Road, to mourn the passing of one of the greatest national heroes of Japan. There was a large attendance of Japanese officials and residents who paid their respect to the spirit of the deceased admiral. Photo shows the extensive nature of the gathering.



Judge and Mrs. Milton Helmick, who have now arrived in Shanghai, were the guests of honour last week at a reception held by the American Chamber of Commerce at the Columbia Country Club as a means of enabling members of the Shanghai American community to greet them. In the first row of the photograph, left to right, are Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, Judge Helmick, Mrs. Helmick, Mr. C. H. French, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and Judge Milton D. Purdy.

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1. To keep away from strange dogs.
2. In the event of being bitten or scratched however slightly by any dog, to seek medical advice at once, and to report the facts to the nearest Police Station. The report should be in writing, if possible; otherwise personally or by telephone.

E. D. C. WOLFE,

Inspector General of Police.
Hongkong, 20th June, 1934.

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Kodak 620, Anastigmat f.8.5 lens; 8 pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 to the Verichrome Film No. 620.

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- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph and in the Morning Post is reserved by the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 7.—Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the entry form lightly pasted on the back.
- 8.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 9.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- 10.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 11.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

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AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT
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ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1850 sa.
H.K. Bank (London), £130 3/4 n.
Chartered Bank, £10 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$91 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$585 s.
China Underwriters, \$1 1/4 n.
China Fire, \$510 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.
International Assco, \$6 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$40 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$38 n.
Shells (Bearer), 61 2/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$1 1/2 n.

Mining.
Antamoks, 69 cts. sa.
Balatocs, \$33 1/2 n.
Baguio Gold, 36 cts. n.
Benguet, \$32 1/4 n.
Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$3 1/2 n.
Gold River, 28 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, \$4 s.
Itogona, \$7 n.
Kailan, 20/- n.
Langkats (Single), \$18 1/4 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shai Loans, 56 3/4 n.
Rauha, \$14 1/4 n.
Venz, Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$108 b.
H.K. Docks, \$15 n.
S. China Motors A., \$2 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$1.75 sa.
Providents (new), 75 cts. n.
Hongkows, (old) Sh. \$305 n.
Hongkows, (new), \$300 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$131 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.40 b.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$72 n.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$42 n.
Zong Singa, Sh. \$18 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$54 n.

Land, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.90 n.
H.K. Lands, \$50 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$25 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, 11.10 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.30 b.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$80 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.
China Debuture, Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$21.15 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$101 n.
Yau-mat Ferries, \$22 1/2 n.
C. Lights (old), \$8.80 sa.
C. Lights (new), \$8.25 b.
H.K. Electric, \$72.00 sa.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandaikan Lights, \$3 n.
Telephones (old), \$24.70 sa.
Telephones (new), \$12 1/2 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.
Singapore Traction, 5/- n.
Singapore Pref., 16/10 1/2 n.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, \$12 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19 1/4 n.
Canton Cops, \$2.70 n.
Cements (new), \$2.60 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4 1/2 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$26 1/2 n.
Watsons, 36 1/2 n.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$4.40 n.
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$5.60 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$100 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$4 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$7 1/2 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$1 1/4 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.65 b.
Constructions (new), 70 cts. b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds, 87 1/4 n.
H.K. Govt. Loan 8 1/2 n. (prem)
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

Saigon and Air Mail ex Mascelles—	Liangchow	June 21.
Shanghai and Swatow	Syang	June 21.
Shanghai and Amoy	Ten	June 21.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 22.
Shanghai	Bhutan	June 22.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 2nd June) and Europe via Siberia (London, 4th June)	Emp. of Canada	June 22.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 31st May)	Haruna Maru	June 22.
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London, 24th May, and Parcels, 17th May—and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service	Patroclus	June 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 25th May)	Pres. Johnson	June 22.
Japan	Rio de Janeiro Maru	June 23.
Amoy	Shirala	June 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 1st June)	Pres. Lincoln	June 25.
Straits	Muroran Maru	June 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	June 27.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 31st May—and Parcels, 24th May	Nankin	June 27.
Calcutta and Straits	Ranchi	June 27.
Japan	Takada	June 27.
Japan	Ginyo Maru	June 28.
Japan	Tokushima Maru	June 28.
Straits	Tottori Maru	June 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakodate Maru	June 29.
Straits	Kaisar-I-Hind	June 29.
Straits	Holena	June 30.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday.		
Samshul and Wuchow	Chung On	Thurs., June 21, 4 p.m.
Formosa	Nishiyama Maru	Thurs., June 21, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Yochow	Fri., June 22, 1 p.m.
Bangkok	Fingal	Fri., June 22, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., June 22, 3 p.m.
Samshul and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Fri., June 22, 4 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., June 22, 5 p.m.
*Manila	Pres. Johnson	Fri., June 22, 5 p.m.
*Straits and Europe via Mascelles (Due Mascelles, 25th July)	Bhutan	Fri., June 22, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Batavia"—Amsterdam Haruna Maru		Fri., June 22.
K. P. O.		
Reg.,	June 22, 4 p.m.	Reg.,
Letters,	June 22, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.,
*Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island, 5th July	Atsuta Maru	Fri., June 22.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Egypt and South Africa Aden, Egypt and Europe via Mascelles (Due Mascelles, 22nd July)	Regu	June 22, 4.15 p.m.
K. P. O.		
Reg.,	June 22, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.,
Letters,	June 22, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.,
Saturday.		
Amoy	Kulungchow	Satur., June 23, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways" Service	Rio-de-Janeiro Maru	Sat., June 23.
K. P. O.		
Reg.,	June 23, 3 p.m.	Reg.,
Letters,	June 23, 3.30 p.m.	Reg.,
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa	Regu	Sat., June 23, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hezan Maru	Sun., June 24, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang	Sun., June 24, 9 a.m.
Foochow	Toan	Sun., June 24, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Holhow and Bangkok	Kuying	Mon., June 25, 1.30 p.m.
Tuesday.		
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., June 26, 9.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Shirala	Tues., June 26,
Parcels,	Letters,	June 26, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., June 26, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., June 26, 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., June 27, 3.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Canada	Fri., June 29,
(Due Vancouver B.C., 18th July)	Parcels,	June 29, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Regu	June 29, 9.15 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hupei	Fri., June 29, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri., June 29, 2 p.m.
Saturday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Mascelles (Due Mascelles, 27th July)	Nankin	Sat., June 30,
Parcels,	Parcels,	June 30, 5 p.m.
Reg.,	Reg.,	June 30, 9.45 a.m.
Letters,	Letters,	June 30, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane	Regu	Sat., June 30, 9.30 a.m.
	(Due Brisbane, 17th July)	

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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POLICE RESERVE PARADE**HIGH EFFICIENCY PRAISED**

The annual inspection of the Hongkong Police Reserve by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector General of Police was held yesterday afternoon, when awards were also presented. The Hon. Dr. S. W. T'ao, Honorary Commissioner of the Police Reserve accompanied the I. G. P.

Owing to the inclement weather, the parade, which normally would have been held in the Central Police Station compound, was held in the Gymnasium. There were 113 men present under Mr. C. Champkin, Deputy Superintendent, and Mr. O. Enger, Assistant Superintendent. The parade was under Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt.

The inspection was followed by the presentation of awards, during which the Inspector General announced that it was his intention to present a cup for revolver competition between the Reserves and the regular Police, but through some misunderstanding only the Chinese Company fired and they won the trophy. He congratulated them on their victory.

I.G.P.'s Speech.
Addressing the parade, the Hon. Mr. Wolfe said that it had been some considerable time since he had the opportunity of inspecting the whole of the Police Reserve. He had seen large numbers on duty on various occasions and had from time to time inspected the different companies. He took this opportunity of congratulating them not only on their numbers but on their marked increase in efficiency. He also congratulated Mr. T'ao on the manner in which he had brought up the numbers of the Chinese Company.

The Chinese Company had grown very much during the past two or three years and their keenness should be a healthy stimulant to the other companies. He congratulated the Indian Company on their increase in numbers and sincerely hoped they would follow the example of the Chinese Company.

Hopes For 300 Men.
Continuing, the Inspector General said there was a time when he hoped for a membership of 200 and thanks to the energies of the Hon. Dr. T'ao, the present membership was over 300. His ambition was now 300. His ambition was now 300. He referred to the excellent

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER**LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS**

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Feltz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

Cotton	June 19, Close	June 20, Closing Range
July	12.17	11.97-11.98
October	12.40	12.24-12.25
December	12.52	12.30-12.37
January	12.50	12.42-12.42
March	12.71	12.52-12.52
May	12.81	12.62-12.62
Spot	12.35	12.20

Chicago Wheat	June 19, Close	June 20, Closing Range
July	84 1/2	82 1/2-82 3/4
September	85 1/2	82 1/2-82 3/4
December	86 1/2	83 1/2-83 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat	June 19, Close	June 20, Closing Range
July	78 1/2	76 1/2-76 3/4
October	80	78 1/2-78 3/4
December	80 1/2	79 1/2-79 3/4

Silver	June 19, Close	June 20, Closing Range
July	45.35	45.30-45.30
September	45.65	45.50-45.60
December	45.95	45.85-45.95
January	46.07	46.05-46.05
March	46.31	46.26-46.26
May	46.55	46.50-46.55

Total sales	1,000,000 ozs (120 contracts)	1,450,000 ozs (58 contracts)
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work done by the reservists who turned out to assist the regular Police on thirteen occasions. He took the opportunity of thanking them for work at the Gas Works explosion on May 14. The list of awards was proof enough that members of the Police Reserve were wide awake. He made particular mention of the work done by 1253 Mohammed Ahsan. In conclusion, he thanked them for their splendid turn-out and added he looked forward to their support and loyalty in the maintenance of law and order in the Colony.

Prior to dismissing the parade, Mr. Champkin thanked the Hon. Mr. Wolfe for presenting the cup for revolver competition between the reserves and the regulars. It was just another example of the practical help and interest shown by the regular Police.

LAND OF ANCESTORS.**THOUSANDS OF BODIES ARE EXHUMED IN HONGKONG**

An ancient Chinese custom ordains that the bones of the dead should be returned to the land of their ancestors, and whether the land of death is Australia, America, or any other country in the world, the custom is faithfully observed. Each year, the bones of hundreds of deceased Chinese are brought back to China from overseas, while, throughout China, the same process goes on.

In Hongkong last year, according to statistics issued by the Head of the Sanitary Department, no less than 16,029 exhumations were carried out at the various cemeteries in the Colony.

On the island 7,000 graves were exhumed by the Tung Wah Hospital, and 1,342 exhumations were carried out at Kai Lung Wan East. On the Mainland, the largest number of exhumations were carried out at Ho Man Tin, where the remains of 4,136 bodies were disinterred for removal. Relatives of dead Chinese also carried out 2,776 exhumations, of which number 1,045 were made at Ho Man Tin.

Ancestral worship was also responsible for many exhumations at Christian cemeteries in the Colony. Two hundred and forty-two bodies were exhumed from the Roman Catholic cemetery at Sookunpo, ten from the Roman Catholic cemetery, 12 from the Kowloon Tong Christian Cemetery, and one each from the Colonial cemetery and Chinese Protestant cemetery at Pokfulam.

Hongkong Cremations.
During 1933 a total of 42 bodies were cremated in Hongkong, of which number 18 were Japanese and 24 Sikh. In these cases the remains are also sent back to the land of birth.

The number of internments in the Colony during 1933 was 17,715, of which number 10,727 were made in public cemeteries and 7,024 in private cemeteries. Sixty-one bodies were buried in the Colonial cemetery, 134 in the Roman Catholic cemetery at Happy Valley, and 87 at the Kowloon Christian cemetery. Fifty-eight Mohammedans were buried at Happy Valley, and there was one Parsee funeral.

The largest number of burials were carried out by the Tung Wah Hospital at Kai Lung Wan where bodies are buried for two or three years before being exhumed for despatch to the districts of the ancestors of the dead.

GAS DISASTER INQUIRY**METHOD OF PATCHING CRITICISED**

That a definite explosion occurred in the watchmen's hut, situated near the gas container, was the belief of another engineering expert, Mr. J. G. Charlton, A.I. MECH. E., A.M.I.N.A., M.I.M.E., Assistant Government Marine Surveyor, called to give testimony at the inquiry into the West Point gasworks disaster, which was resumed before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Witness was of the opinion that there was a good deal of corrosion going on inside the tank, and with regard to a vertical seam which had opened up between two of the plates, said that putty was not the most satisfactory method of repair. He found 62 patches on one side of the tank.

RUBBER PRICES**LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS**

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—
Spot 22 cts. unchanged.
July/Sept. 23 1/2 cts. up 1/4.
Oct./Dec. 24 cts. up 3/8.
Jan./March 24 1/2 cts. up 3/8.
Market: Quiet.

FIRST SINCE WAR.**BRITISH DESTROYERS VISIT GERMAN NAVAL BASE**

London, June 20.
The German Baltic Naval Base at Swinemunde yesterday gave a cordial reception to the Fourth Destroyer Division, which arrived there from Scapa Flow on the British naval visit since the War.

The town was hung with flags and many thousand Germans lined the wharves when the five British vessels arrived. They will remain until June 27. An extensive programme of festivities has been arranged.—
British Wireless.

BAND CONCERT.**EAST LANCASHIRES TO ENTERTAIN**

The Band of the 2nd Battalion of the East Lancashire Regiment will give a band concert at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on Sunday, June 24, at 9 p.m. by kind permission of Brevet Lieutenant Colonel H. B. D. Wilcox, D.S.O., M.C., and Officers.

A hearty welcome is extended to the Services and their families, Y.M.C.A. members and their friends.

Band Programme.

1. "Symphonie March" Mancini.
2. Grand Overture, "Robespierre" Litolff.
3. Piccolo Solo, "Le Jolo de Vivre" Cole.
4. Soloist:—Bandman J. W. Coward.
5. "The Golden Vase," arr. Winter.
6. Tone Poem, "Finlandia" Sibelius.

Interval.

6. Trombone Solo, "Lend me Your Aid" Gounod.
7. Soloist:—Bandman F. W. Coward.
8. Handel's celebrated "Largo."
9. Selection from the Opera "I Pagliacci" Leoncavallo.
10. Excerpts from the Ballet Music "Hawatha" Corderidge-Taylor.
11. Regimental Marches:—"The Attack," "Lancashire Lad."
12. "God Save The King."

ATTACKS NAZIS**VICE-CHANCELLOR ON THE WAR-PATH**

Berlin, June 20.
It is reliably learned that the Vice-Chancellor, Capt. von Fapen, is about to open an anti-racial campaign, particularly against such Nazis as Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, Herr Walter Darre, Minister of Food and Agriculture, and Herr Roehm, the Labour Front leader, Herr Ley, the Nuremberg District leader and Jew-baiter, Herr Streich, the Brandenburg District leader, Herr Wilhelm Kube and, incidentally, Herr Rosenberg, prominent political and journalistic figure.

Herr Darre, Herr Roehm, Herr Ley and Herr Kube are members of the Prussian State Council.—
United Press.

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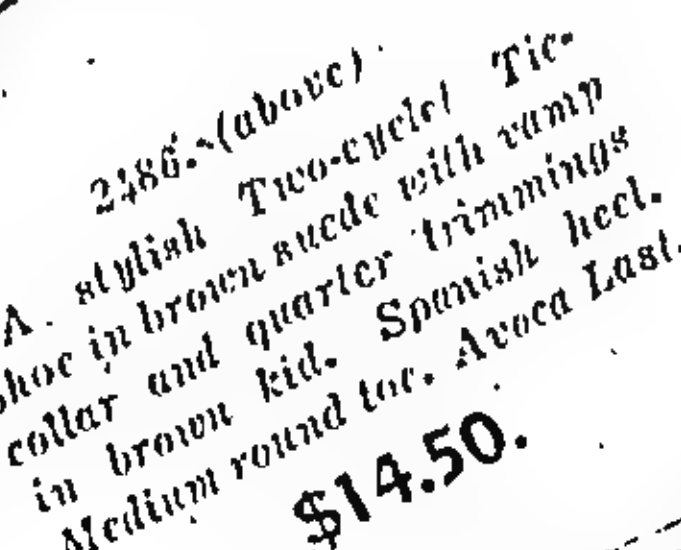
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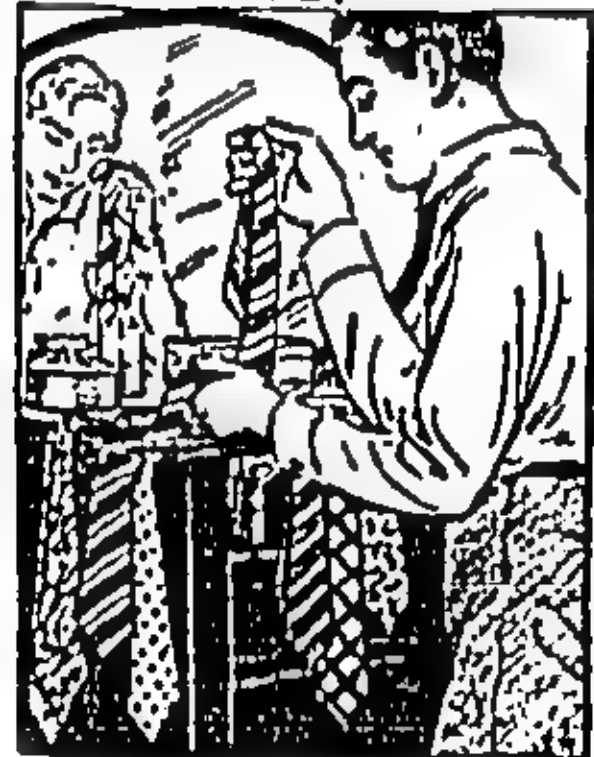
- B-6482 Little Dutch Mill—Fox trot Ray Noble & His Orch.
The Very Thought of You—Fox trot Ray Noble & His Orch.
- B-6484 The Old Covered Bridge—Fox trot Ray Noble & His Orch.
My Sweet—Fox trot Ray Noble & His Orch.
- B-6485 She Loves Me Not—Fox trot Ray Noble & His Orch.
After All, You're All I'm After—F.T. Ray Noble & His Orch.
- B-8148 "Four Aces" Suite No. 1 (Ace of Clubs) Piano Raie Da Costa.
"Four Aces" Suite No. 2 (Ace of Diamonds) Raie Da Costa.
- B-8149 "Four Aces" Suite No. 3 (Ace of Hearts) Piano Raie Da Costa.
"Four Aces" Suite No. 4 (Ace of Spades) Raie Da Costa.
- B-8156 Doan You Cry, Ma Honey Piccaninny Slumber Song Paul Robeson.
Paul Robeson.
- B-8157 Souvenir D'Ukraine (Ferraris) Alfredo & His Orch.
Ocei Nori (Black Eyes) Alfredo & His Orch.
- B-8160 You Oughta Be in Pictures Derickson & Brown.
One Morning in May Derickson & Brown.
- B-8162 My Last Year's Girl Jack Hulbert.
Keep Tompo. Jack Hulbert.
- C-2661 "Three Sisters" Selection—Parts 1 & 2 New Mayfair Orch.
Intro: "Circus Queen," "Now that I have a Spring Time," "Somebody wants to go to sleep," "Roll on, Rolling Road," "You are doing very well," "Hand in Hand," "What good are Words," "I won't Dance," "Lonely Feet," Finale.

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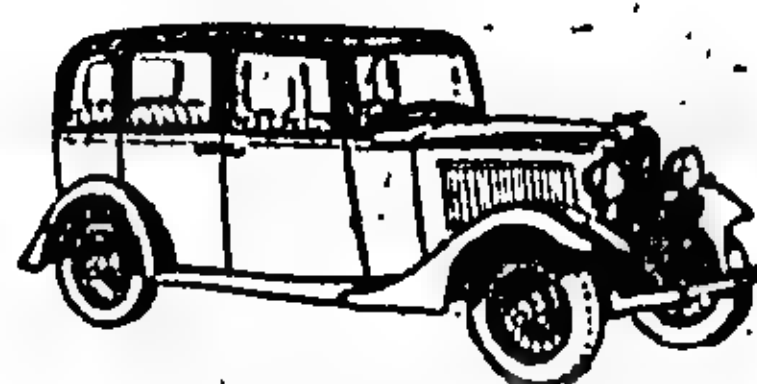
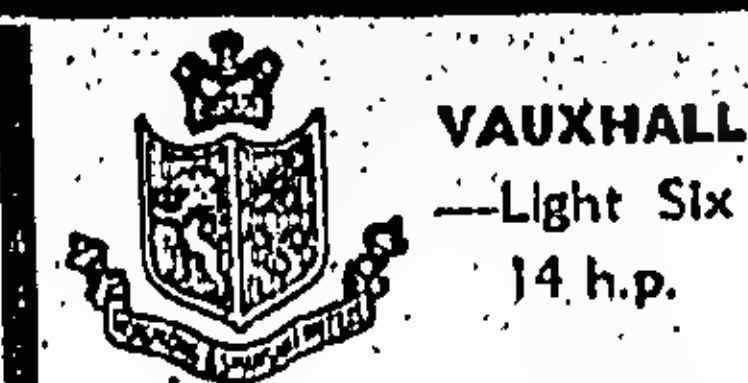
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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1934.

OPEN SPACES

In the course of his interesting address at the meeting of the Rotary Club, Mr. P. S. Cassidy remarked:—"I believe there has been some committee or other which has gone into the question, but whether any definite plan, either for Kowloon or the island, has ever been evolved, I don't know." This somewhat hazy assessment of the situation is undoubtedly shared by the majority of the residents of the Colony. Actually, the committee referred to was formed more than ten years ago, and we have it on the authority of its former Secretary that its recommendations have been used as the basis of lay-outs both on the mainland and the island. How far it has been found necessary to modify the committee's proposals has, however, not been disclosed, but the average resident certainly sees little evidence of ordered planning on any extensive scale. The trouble is, of course, that long before the committee was brought into being, the greater part of the Colony had already been built upon, practically no regard having been paid to the necessity for open spaces. Schemes, therefore, had to be adapted to the conditions prevailing. In regard to the Wan-chai reclamation, Mr. Cassidy is hardly fair to the Government when he suggests that a great opportunity has been missed and expresses regret that room could not have been found for a couple of playgrounds by economising on the width of roads. Actually, there is quite a big plot within the reclamation area which has not been built upon, which the Government has now no intention of selling, and which is to be developed as a playground. On the question of slum clearance within the city, we share Mr. Cassidy's hope that the Government will not overlook the desirability of making provision for open spaces. But the need is for something of greater value than the railed-in gardens at Statue Square. What is required is something far removed, also, from the King's Park scheme, in which grounds are allotted to specific clubs and organisations. Communal playgrounds are, in fact, called for. As yet, however, there appears no indication of the likelihood of slum clearance projects being embarked upon on any extensive scale, despite the desirability of such a movement. At Home, local authorities are being compelled to take this question up, and property interests are not permitted to block the demolition schemes. Sooner or later, Hong-kong will have to tackle this question, and when that time comes there must be definite provision made for well-conceived town-planning, with adequate open spaces.

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE GUERRA CASE

The tragic death of Madame Alves-Guerra and the chain of puzzling circumstances that necessarily removed the case from the category of simple suicide, remain, unfortunately, a topic of widespread public discussion. The inquest, instead of elucidating the strange features associated with the shooting, added to the air of mystery, and increased rather than lessened sensational talk. For there were wide gaps in the evidence. At no time were the jury presented with an exact picture of the room as it appeared when the discovery of the tragedy was made, indicating, for instance, the position of all such articles as were relevant to the shooting. Not one of the police officers engaged in the C.I.D. investigation appeared, to lend the value of his expert study of the case, or to indicate the result of following up lines of inquiry suggested by certain queer features which came to light. One or two very interesting points cropped up during the evidence itself, that were never fully explored.

A WEAK SYSTEM

Responsibility for these rather disturbing circumstances apparently rests with the long-criticised system governing the holding of inquests in Hongkong. A preliminary Coroner's investigation, with actual experiments in demonstration of certain theories, was, we gather, carried out. Presumably this was in conformity with the practice of permitting the Coroner to decide when an inquest is necessary. In the sad case of Madame Guerra, considering the already published facts and the prominent position held by the deceased, there should have been no question of the desirability of an inquest. The wide powers granted to the Coroner in matters of this kind are, as we have emphasised many times before, dangerous. Inquests should be held automatically in all cases where death is obviously not by natural causes. And, of course, our opinion is not changed by the fact that the time has long passed when independent Coroners should be appointed.

JURY'S POSITION

Experiments by the police to test out hypotheses are easily understood, and a satisfactory result might well be demonstrated for the benefit of the jury. But experiments that result in a Coroner telling the jury that they might not believe that a certain thing was possible, but they must take his word for it, go a good deal farther than that. We are not discussing here what value these experiments may have possessed, in view of the fact that they seem to have been carried out with the primary object of establishing a suicide theory, however incredible, but it does seem that the jury should have been placed in a better position to determine for themselves whether the explanation offered was reasonable or not. It will be agreed that opinions as to reasonability can differ remarkably when individual ideas are given free play and when the facts from which judgment is to be formed offer peculiarities as marked as they were in this case.

FOUR QUESTIONS

To re-delve into the painful affair at this stage is not a pleasant task and it should, perhaps, be emphasised that the object has been, as far as possible, to analyse and simplify what many people are saying. For there is no doubt that suspicion—it can be put as high as that—has not been removed by the proceedings at the inquest. The view is openly expressed that the evidence forthcoming was not really sufficient to justify a conclusive finding regarding the manner in which the wounds were inflicted. This is particularly unfortunate as there was so much, now furnishing speculation, that could have been cleared up. And some of these points seem to the layman, very obvious. Why, for example, was there no evidence concerning fingerprints on the pistol? In what circumstances was an ambulance man permitted to remove it from the victim's hand? How did the key get to the pigeonhole of the hotel office at 9 p.m. when it was not there at 6 p.m.? And why, when probabilities were being discussed, was the doctor never asked by direct question for his opinion on whether the wounds he described could have been self-inflicted or whether they caused him to form any other view as more probable? Reassuring answers on these issues would have cleared the air completely.

UNWITTING OMISSION

A final point arises as a result of these not unimportant questions. (Continued on next column.)

WHERE ARE WE HEADING?

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

THE world has moved more since 1916 than in the whole of the nineteenth century. It has moved more than it moved in a thousand years before the nineteenth century. Everything has changed. The whole structure of Europe is altered. The empires of Germany, Austria, Russia, Turkey and China have disappeared. Most of the Parliaments so eagerly erected in the nineteenth century are gone. The movement towards democracy and liberty has been arrested and dictatorships have overspread the world. Great peoples have readily cast away their slowly gained civic rights and freedom for which, largely through English example, they had struggled so vehemently.

The subjugation of women, about which Mr. John Stuart Mill wrote so striking an essay, is at an end. The race of women has asserted its place in the world. In the factory, in the counting house, in the great professions, and above all in politics they have begun to function. They have become bread-winners and consumers on a great scale. Vast new industries have come into being to cater for their wishes and adorn their persons.

The gift of flying has been won by human science and daring from the mysterious vault of Heaven in which it had so long been safely concealed. Motors throng the roads in ever increasing numbers. The horse, so long the ennobling companion and helpmate of mankind, is almost extinct, except for sport and pleasure. The marvellous inventions of the broadcast and gramophone have opened to scores of millions in every country the cruder forms of culture and afforded them an opportunity for participating. If only they desire it, in the life of the State. In spite of all its follies the world has become much richer. There is a great abundance. Indeed the machinery and organisation we have set up, largely under the harrowing impulses of the Great War, are capable of producing a glut of all the commodities which our present economic arrangements enable mankind to consume.

In this process at least one-tenth of the leading industrial

tions. It is not inconceivable that the Coroner had the facts in his possession as regards at least three of them. It is hard to believe, for instance, that the pistol was not tested for fingerprints. Such information as the pistol revealed was not passed on to the jury, although it was entrusted—with the responsibility of rendering a verdict. If it can be correctly assumed that the Coroner or the police, thus and thus, know more than the jury were told, it surely exposes the weakness of existing arrangements for holding inquests. The difficulty is a real one. Clarity is often missed in article writing because the author, full of his subject and his facts, occasionally overlooks the possibility that the reader may not be equally well informed. A Coroner, too closely in touch with a case beforehand, may quite unwittingly slip into the same human error.

populations find themselves an idle, unused surplus in the work-scheme of mankind—an enormous mass—so far found easier to maintain in corroding leisure than to employ. All the old principles of finance and economics, which the nineteenth century developed and fondly believed were established for ever, have been discarded, and no new coherent system has been erected in their place.

Profound reactions in the faith and morals of many peoples have followed these great world changes. What a scene of stupendous and magical transformation! In the summer of 1916, we were in the midst of the war. The great Battle of the Somme was splintering and blaring on the Western Front. All over the south of England one could hear the thudding of guns. But, the worst perils of Armageddon still lay before us. Up till this time we had held the complete command of the seas and oceans, which we took when before the declaration of the war the Grand Fleet was first placed at Scapa Flow. All the raiding cruisers had been caught and sunk. No hostile ship could float upon the surface of the seas. We might well comfort ourselves with the feeling that at any rate all was well, on blue water, and that we could struggle and exert ourselves without mortal danger behind the "sure shield" of the Royal Navy.

But a grim deception lay before us. The new German submarine campaign was just beginning. It reached its climax in the spring of 1917. Out of every six ships that left our harbours at least one did not return. If we could not crush this hideous menace the like of which had never been seen in human history, nothing lay before us but ruin, famine, and eventual enslavement. But here the Navy did not fail us. Having swept the surface of the seas of hostile vessels, our skilful sea-officers, hardy tars and resourceful inventors reached down below the depths and strangled the unheard-of monster that beset us. The system of convoy was devised and made to work. This awful danger which threatened to end for ever the structure of the glorious British Empire was mastered. By the end of 1917 we breathed again. Once more Britannia not only ruled the waves, but far beneath their dancing surface she plunged her trident to destroy the deadly foe.

The conflict rose to a prodigious scale. The Russian giant ally was felled and slain by the glittering might of Germany. But from the other side of the world a far greater champion arose. The United States, late but not too late, was forced by German violence into the battle-line. But before her power could really be made effective France and Britain broke the German onslaughts of 1918, and the tanks introduced a new element into the war, and ended the deadlock in the West.

At last the tremendous warrior-nation against whom in the end almost all the world was marching, or was being carried by British ships, collapsed in utter

(Continued on Page 10.)

The Very Idea!

THE SHADOW

By George

"THE GOLDEN CANDAREEN."

Eighth Instalment

IN the darkness she could see a shadow rapidly approaching the verandah.

Madge felt her heart beating so furiously that she forgot to hiccup.

At last Jeejeebhoy was here. He had kept the tryst.

Her teeth were chattering so loudly that Madge had to take them out and lay them on the table so that she could hear the sound of those dear footsteps.

Closer and closer they came, Madge hoped that Jeejeebhoy was still with them but then Jeejeebhoy could keep his feet anywhere though he might lose an occasional sock.

Madge put her chair between her legs to stop her knees from knocking together.

Suddenly she became aware of the amah who, with her ear trapped in the closed door, had been yolling at the top of her voice for several minutes. It would never do for Reg to discover her in this position.

He was so tenderhearted that he would probably imagine that the amah was suffering all sorts of pain.

Madge felt down her back for the long razor-edged cleaver she always carried for paring her nails. Should she cut off the protruding ear?

No it was too crude. Reg would never approve.

Meanwhile the steps were coming closer.

Acting on a sudden inspiration Madge opened the door, applied her foot forcibly to the agonised amah and closed the door. A stiff peg of whisky down her gullet and she was herself again. Jeejeebhoy could come now and all was ready.

Suddenly the silence of the night was dramatically broken.

(At last, folks, we have the central figures in this web of romance and mystery almost in each other's arms. It won't be long now! But why doesn't Jeejeebhoy come? Has he forgotten his homework or have other adventures befallen our hero? You will find out soon, but anyway, who broke the silence of the night this time? Did Jeejeebhoy drop something or have Madge's discarded teeth become animated? And why doesn't the shadow come nearer? The fact is, folks, you can't hurry a drama of this nature when love is working out the plot, and the love we plan to include in our next act will be of the nature that makes strong men weak and maids leave their homes. And, a hint, the amah we also have great expectations but we don't know whether to make her run amok after reading Chaucer's poems or turn her into a spiritualist. Whichever course she adopts she will not remain in our serial for long as her highbrow propensities will make her detestable to the mainly Madge and a little shoddy even for our readers. Anyway, folks, be prepared for another whack of our scintillating aerial on Monday if Jeejeebhoy can hold up till then. We hope he can, as it would be beyond our powers to describe old Madge receiving a corpse after the trying time she has had getting in training for this meeting.)

MOONLIGHT LOGIC.

Say, Honey! Will you be mine?
Say "Yes," while I'm feeling fine;
Maybe to-morrow,
I'll be full of sorrow,
For this perfectly divine,
Offer of mine.

Say, Honey! May I be yours?
Say "Yes," and watch the moon
pass
Stop giggling,
Stop wriggling,
Listen to me 'cause,
I want to be yours.

Say, Honey! What's mine is yours;
That's true, by good marriage laws.
So let's not dissent,
On things that are lent.
Just be yourself 'cause,
I want to be yours.



"I'm older than I look. I have a daughter almost as big as you are."

MR. STANLEY DODWELL'S SWANSONG

FREE PORT STATUS

MERCHANTS FIRMS ON CRUMBLY WICKET

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell forwards us the following copy of a letter which he has addressed to the Hon. Sir William Shenton on the question of retention of the Colony's free port status:

Dear Shenton,—You are right. The question of the Colony's free port status has been curiously far from the question of public correspondence. This is therefore my swan song.

I don't regret alluding to the subject in my Browery speech, seeing that it led to you and others entering the lists and bringing a good deal of thought to bear on the question whether we may not in fact be living in a fool's paradise.

Of course, in my position I suppose I ought not to be casting doubts on our future. I should be exuding optimism, but when, in order to cope with conditions, one has been engaged for a considerable time dispensing with staff and enforcing drastic cuts in salary, which, incidentally, some other sections of the community appear so far to have escaped, it is not easy to feel particularly optimistic.

A CRUMBLY WICKET.

There is no getting away from it, we merchant firms are battling on a pretty crumbly wicket at the moment, and unfortunately it's the same wicket that everybody else is battling on. My suggestion is that we should make as sure as we reasonably can in these days that nothing can be done to improve it. The case of Manchester is a good object lesson for those who adhered blindly and obstinately to their free trade traditions. She it was who was largely responsible for preventing Great Britain abandoning free trade years ago and so acquiring a weapon wherewith to pull down tariff walls and prevent fresh ones being erected. She it is to-day who is shouting loudest for protection and still more protection.

Admittedly our case is not on all fours with Manchester or Great Britain, but it does resemble it in some respects. We are a small free trade island surrounded by a world of nationalism. Worse than that, the West has been for years, and still is, hard at it, industrialising the East, providing them with up-to-date machinery plus experts to teach them how to use it most economically, and at the same time erecting barriers to ensure that it shall not be used in competition with them.

EGGS IN ANOTHER BASKET.

It is not easy to see how all this will end, but surely the tendency will be to gradually drive the East and the West into water-tight compartments, and then how should we stand as a British free trade distributrix centre? Surely the prospect calls for an attempt to try and put a few of our eggs in another basket by investigating the possibilities of industrial development as part of the British Empire. You say in your letter, "If we have in fact been put on a sort of black list, then the true position must be represented in that quarter." That is just what I suggest we should do. The products of the few industries we already possess are placed on the same tariff basis as a foreign country by quite a large proportion of the Empire who sell us annually millions of dollars worth of produce and goods. Our overtures may not succeed; the parts of the Empire may decide that the service we render them is not worth any *quid pro quo*, but at least we should then know how we stand. At the moment, so far as I know, we don't, and are consequently precluded from shaping any course at all.

Yours sincerely,
STANLEY H. DODWELL.

DEATH.

MOORE, BRINSLEY JOHN DE HEEZ.—Suddenly at 8.15 a.m. on the 21st June, 1934, at Alfrico Hotel, Kowloon. Funeral will pass the Monument at 4.45 p.m. to-day.

BIG MILITARY TATTOO

NOVEMBER EVENT PROGRAMME

The military authorities have now arranged a tentative programme for the big Tattoo at the end of the year, which promises to be even more spectacular than that which was held in the Colony in 1928.

The dates for the event have been fixed for November 1, 2 and 3 and it will be held on the military recreation grounds at Sookunpoo. Efforts were made to obtain the use of the Race-course at Happy Valley, but the Hongkong Jockey Club Stewards would not grant the necessary permission.

The proceeds of the Tattoo will be devoted to Military Charities and towards the laying-out of additional sports grounds. With the advent of an extra battalion to the Colony the existing grounds have been found inadequate.

THE PROGRAMME.

A meeting of the committee responsible for the arrangements met yesterday and the following tentative programme was drawn up:

Re-production of the defence of Rorke's Drift by the South Wales Borderers, who took part in the actual battle;

A Torchlight Display by the 1/8 Punjab Regiment;

Massed Bands playing the Burning Of Moscow in 1812—special scenic effects will be introduced;

A Phantasy of Waterloo by the 1st Bn. Lincolnshire Regiment in period uniform;

Scenes from Ancient and Modern Warfare by the East Lancashire Regiment;

Military War Manoeuvres by the Royal Artillery. The H.K.V.D.C. will also take part.

THE ACCOMMODATION.

The nightly programme will last approximately two and a quarter hours, and it is hoped to be able to accommodate 3,500 spectators at each performance.

Amplifiers will be placed at vantage points, on the ground and in a running commentary is to be broadcast by arrangement with Z.W.B.

The President will be H.E. the G.O.C., Major General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., G.B.E., Vice-President, Col. F. P. Nosworthy, D.S.O., M.C.; chairman of Executive Committee, Col. M. Carrington Sykes, producer, Major J. A. A. Griffin, D.S.O., Lincoln; secretary, Lieut. H. D. Torrington, R.A.; publicity and advertising, Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, C.F.; scenery and design, Col. Lewis, R.A.O.C.; lighting effects, Major R. L. Wilkington, R.E.

PRESUMPTION OF DEATH

MAN NOT HEARD OF FOR TEN YEARS

Before the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice MacGregor, in the Supreme Court this morning, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Messrs. T'ao and Hodgson, applied by motion for a declaration that the death of Chau Tin-chen be presumed and that the estate be administered accordingly.

Mr. Sheldon said that Chau Tin-chen had not been heard of for ten years. He went abroad at the age of 45 years. The petitioning trustee in the estate of Chau Ma-yeo granted one-eighth share to the grandson, Chau Tin-chen. The estate had been dealt with by family arrangement and approved by the Court.

His Lordship made an order directing the trustee petitioner to bent liberty to presume the death of Chau Tin-chen and that his estate be administered accordingly, the order to lie in the Registry for three months from to-day.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

How BLESSINGS BRIGHTEN AS THEY TAKE THEIR FLIGHT.—Young.

A 10-year-old boy, Fook Kan, was knocked down and injured by a taxi in Wanching Street, Shamshuipo, yesterday. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

Charged before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the theft of a radiator cap from a car belonging to Mr. J. A. G. Anderson, which was parked at Shaokwan Road near the Taikee East Gate, Chan Hung, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour. Defendant admitted previous conviction.

BRITAIN'S VITAL STATISTICS

HEALTH MINISTRY REVIEW

WATER WASTE

London, June 20.

Reviewing the services of the Ministry of Health in the House of Commons, the Minister, Sir Hilton Young, said that between 1919 and 1934 the vote of the Ministry had increased by the enormous figure of from £58,000, 000 to £70,000,000, but half of that increase was in respect of de-rating grants in accordance with the Act of 1929, and had nothing to do with social services. Referring to health matters, he said the general death-rate of the nation showed an encouraging downward tendency and was ten per cent. lower than a few years ago.

INFANT DEATH-RATE.

Another encouraging proof of the value of the health services was found in the reduction of the infant death-rate, which during the last ten years had represented an annual saving of 40,000 more infants under one year old than at the beginning of the century. The improvement in the health of adults continued and was most remarkable in the case of typhoid fever of which in 1932 only one died for every 22 at the beginning of the century.

In the last ten years, the death rate from tuberculosis had decreased by 22 per cent.

WATER SUPPLIES.

Turning to the question of water supplies, he said the difficulties were not to prevent a dry summer, but to check water waste. Supplies were fairly good. Emergency measures had been in active progress wherever needed, but the voluntary co-operation of the public in economising water was largely responsible for the satisfactory position regarding urban supplies.

There were great difficulties in specified rural areas, and unless there was quite an unforeseeable rainfall within the next few weeks, those difficulties would increase in August and September.—*British Wireless.*

BEGGAR CURSES CONSTABLE

SCENE IN POLICE COURT

Chan Kau, aged 43, struck a heroic attitude despite a pair of wobbly legs, when accused before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, of begging in the business centre. "I have 33 cents in my pockets and had refused rice offered by my brother, so where is the necessity for me to beg? Be careful how you proceed about this, I am a man," he warned.

He cursed the Indian constable who had taken him into custody, and carried on in a manner inviting suspicion as to his mental stability.

His Worship remanded the accused for 24 hours for the purposes of medical observation.

VON PAPEN AND GOEBBELS

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S OFFER

(Special to "Telegraph").

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1929. Received June 21, 10.28 a.m.)

Berlin, June 20. It is learned that Captain von Papen, the Vice-Chancellor, on Monday offered to retire from office, but Herr Hitler flatly refused to consider the suggestion.—*United Press.*

MR. CROUCHER WINS CLAIM

REASONABLE AND HONEST STORY

JUDGMENT FOR \$81,000

Judgment was given for Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, with costs, by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning, in the case in which he sued the executors of the estate of the late Mr. Woo Hay-tong for \$81,188.93, money alleged to have been due for shares transferred to Mr. Woo a few days prior to the latter's tragic death in 1932.

The defendants named in the claim were Mr. S. T. Butlin and Mr. H. R. Forth, chartered accountants, executors of the late Mr. Woo's estate.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon appeared for Mr. Croucher, while Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macmunn, instructed by Messrs. Woo and Nash, were for the defendants.

THE JUDGMENT.

In his judgment, the Chief Justice gave a lengthy survey of the facts of the case, and continued:—What then is the defendants' answer to his claim? The plaintiff, they say, is an honest and reputable broker who had given his evidence truthfully and fairly, who has throughout afforded the defence every assistance in the investigation of his claim, but he has from the time of his first interview with Woo Hay-tong on June 1, 1932, mis-conceived the true position and Woo Hay-tong's real intentions regarding these shares. He honestly believed that Woo Hay-tong undertook to purchase these shares, but in that belief he is honestly mistaken. In support of that attitude, the defence rely largely on three contentions.

Firstly, why should Woo Hay-tong who held on Watson shares, other than a block of 100 which he held on mortgage, undertake to purchase these shares instead of merely taking them from Mok as further security for the money which he owed, and as consideration for the relief of one thousand Realities? Woo Hay-tong had only to give the plaintiff notice that Mok had pledged the shares to him to acquire every right which he could acquire by purchase.

OTHER POINTS.

Secondly, that contention is supported by the admitted fact that the plaintiff's letter of June 1 was found pinned into Woo Hay-tong's advanced ledger opposite the statement of Mok's advance account, and not in the book in which Woo Hay-tong kept a careful record of all the shares which he purchased.

Thirdly, why should Woo Hay-tong, who was a very wealthy man, agree to pay interest at one per cent. per month, a rate considerably in excess of that which he himself normally charged on money advanced, when he was in a position to pay for the shares forthwith?

NOT CONCLUSIVE.

These arguments are undoubtedly cogent, but I am unable to regard them as conclusive. It would, I think, be unsafe to attach to the position in which a letter was found, which may have been merely fortuitous, such weight as to refute the whole of the evidence given by the plaintiff. Further, counsel for the plaintiff has suggested many reasons why Woo Hay-tong, who, for instance, did not know the number of the scrip or the actual cost of it to him, should not have entered such a purchase in the appropriate book, and Mr. Sheldon, I am sure, did not advance his list of reasons as necessarily comprehensive.

The plaintiff has told a reasonable and an honest story; he has been consistent in his attitude throughout, he at once reduced the transaction into writing on June 1, and I am impressed by the fact that he took that letter to Woo Hay-tong himself and further explained the transaction to him.

WITNESS OF TRUTH.

The defendants' case is based entirely on probabilities and hypotheses, and while I pay regard to the fact that on the authority of "In re Garnett," 31 Ch. D. 1, and "In re Hodgson," 31 Ch. D. 177, the plaintiff's evidence must be examined with great care and almost with suspicion, I am satisfied that he is a witness of truth and that his claim is one which ought to be allowed.

There will therefore be judgment for the plaintiff for the amount claimed and costs.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY OF HONGKONG HOTEL DANCE ORCHESTRA

Broadcast from ZBW on a wave-length of 365 metres (846 kilo-cycles): 6-8 p.m. European Programme. 6-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7-7.17 p.m. Suite Bergamasque (Debussy). Walter Gieseking (Pianoforte).

1. Prelude. 2. Minuet. 3. Clair de Lune. 4. Passepied.

7.17-7.30 p.m. The J. H. Squire. Celeste Octet.

Memories of Johann Strauss (arr. Willoughby). Perpetuum Mobile (Weber, arr. Crooke).

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Humorous Interlude by Brian Lewis.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down. All relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the management.

ZEK Programme.

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from ZEK on a frequency of 640 k.c.s. (848 metres).

8.30-9 p.m. Orchestral Music from Operas.

Götterdämmerung—Song of the Rhine Daughters (Wagner). Sir, Henry Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Orchestra.

Carmen—March of the Smugglers (Bizet). Carmen—Soldiers Changing the Guard (Bizet).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

La Cioconda—Dance of the Hours (Ponchielli).

New Light Symphony Orchestra. 9.35 p.m. A Concert.

Violin Solo—(a) Minstrels (Debussy). (b) Flight of the Bumble-Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Yehudi Menuhin. Violin Solo—Dance Espagnole (La Vida Breve) (Fallá—Kreisler). Yehudi Menuhin.

Song—Ständchen, Op. 17, No. 2. (Strauss).

Song—Jorgen, Op. 27, No. 4. (Strauss).

Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). Pianoforte Solo—One Lives but Once—Waltz (Strauss).

Sergei Rachmaninoff. Song—Madouin Love Song (Piauti).

Song—The Bandolero (Stuart). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Violin Solo—Ave Maria (Schubert arr. Wilhelm).

Nouveau Blindes. 9.35-10 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Selection—Erik Chancel's "White Horse Inn".

New Mayfair Orchestra. Vocal Gems—Rose-Marie. Vocal Gems—No. No Nanette.

Light Opera Company. Selection—The Dubarry.

New Light Symphony Orchestra. 10 p.m. Close Down.

PROPERTY CASE APPEAL

DISMISSED BY FULL COURT

An appeal in respect of the \$85,000 property at Bonham Strand West, which has already been before the Court on several occasions, was dismissed by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor and the Puisne Judge sitting as a Full Court of Appeal this morning.

The appeal was on a point of law and a point of fact against the judgment given last year by Acting Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, and involved the hearing of a new witness Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon and Mr. Leo D'Almada, jun., were instructed by Mr. M. K. Lo for the appellants, and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Mr. E. Davidson, for the respondents.

Appellant was Li Tae-shi, widow of 71 Shantung Road, Mongkok, administratrix of the estate of Li Woon-nam, who died in 1925.

Respondent was Pong Tsoi-ching, of Shatin, New Territories, in whose favour the final judgment respecting the property was made by Mr. Wood.

THE JUDGMENT.

In the course of his judgment, the Chief Justice said that there were two undisputed facts, that the deed of sale had been executed by both parties, and the price paid by the purchaser before the receipt by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, and of Messrs. Lo and Lo's letter. The fact that notice of any invalidity in the title had never been given to the mortgagees, Yau Fun, seemed to him to dispose of the appellant's contentions in her

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replied. For the reasons given by the trial Judge in his judgment of June 22, 1933, his Lordship held that the appeal failed on ground of law. The judgment of the

Court below was affirmed and the appeal dismissed with costs. Mr. Justice Lindell's judgment, in which he concurred with the Chief Justice's judgments, was read by Mr. Justice Jack.

LEE WAI TONG FOR LOCAL SOCCER NEXT SEASON

STAR PLAYER REMAINS IN HONGKONG REMOVAL TO SHANGHAI DEFINITELY OFF MAY PROMOTE CANTON BUSINESS

(By "Veritas").

Lee Wai-tong, the cleverest footballer in the Far East, has none, is to grace the soccer fields of Hongkong next season.

He will play for South China Athletic Association, and, if the Colony needs him (!), for Hongkong in the Interport against Shanghai.

This welcome news I am now able to reveal, and its puts to rest the fears that were felt of Lee's probable departure to Shanghai in the future.

Thanks to Mr. H. Hallgreen, local manager of the Swedish Trading Co., of China Building, Lee Wai-tong is now permanently connected with this firm, and will in all probability be sent to Canton in the near future to open a branch office in the Kwangtung capital.

Yesterday Lee freely confessed that it had been his intention to go to Shanghai this year. Now that he is firmly placed in business there will be no necessity, and Hongkong football is thereby to benefit.

THE MASTER-MIND.

Lee Wai-tong, whose wizardly ball control and astonishing shooting powers has made him the terror of defences from Shanghai to Java, was the man who successfully captained China's Far Eastern Olympic football team to victory in Manila recently.

It was the same player who went to Java in 1932 and rejuvenated the Chinese team there to such an extent that they went on to win the championship. It was Lee who played a leading part in the phenomenal successes of South China Athletic in 1931, when that club carried off the first division of the Hongkong League and the Hongkong Senior Shield, and it was also he who rendered invaluable assistance towards the Chinese winning the Lai Wah Cup in the same year.

With whatever team he plays, Lee Wai-tong stands out as the brains of the attack. His presence in the South China outfit this next winter may see a return of the club to its old-time glory and achievements, and his position in the Interport team is practically assured.

Although Lee will in all probability be stationed in Canton for business, he will have his residence in the Colony and will therefore be perfectly eligible for the Interport.

Lee is a tremendous attraction

with the Chinese populace and his appearance in local soccer next season ensures big attendances wherever he is playing.

He confirmed the opinion I expressed several times last season, that local Chinese teams have fallen off, and that last year they could not be placed in the same category as in 1929 and 1931, or even in 1933. He feels, as do several of us, that they have lost a lot of confidence, and although capable of playing high-class football in mid-field, have not the finishing ability of yore.

It is Lee's earnest hope that he may do something to lift South China out of this rut, as he did the Chinese team in Java.

And if there is anybody who can do this, it is Lee Wai-tong.

A RUMOUR SKOTCHED.

Rumours have been flying about that Tam Kong-puk, Ip Pak-wah and Lau Mau, three leading South China Athletic players will be leaving for Shanghai later on to join a local football club, but I am able to sketch the suggestion.

It is expected that all three will be on the Caroline Hill club's books when the 1934-35 season opens.

Nevertheless the club is to lose a prominent player in Tso Kwai-shing, whose skill on the right wing earned him a place in the senior team towards the end of last season at the exclusion of Young Shui-yie.

Tso is reported to be leaving for Java very shortly.

COVER INVITED

A. R. Gover, the Surrey fast bowler, has been invited by the English Selection Committee to be present at Lord's for Friday's Test against Australia.

The other 13 selected players are R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick), Capt. C. F. Walters (Worcester), K. Farnes (Essex), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Hammond (Gloucester), Hendren (Middlesex), Leyland (Yorkshire), Ames (Kent), Verity (Yorkshire), Bowes (Yorkshire), Geary (Leicester), Nichols (Essex) and Barnett (Gloucester).



LEE WAI-TONG. A recent picture taken of the famous footballer as captain of China's team which won the Olympics in Manila last month.

R. ABBIT AND THE SECOND TEST

Deepening Of The Larwood Mystery

THE GOVER BOMBSHELL: BOWES IS ONLY A TEST RABBIT

(By R. Abbit)

At the first glance there are only a couple of changes in the team selected, with extra men, to do duty in the second Test at Lord's to-morrow. The Nawab and Mitchell go out, as was, I imagine, very generally expected. R. E. S. Wyatt, whose hand must therefore be all right, and Barnett, of Gloucester, come in.

But before we go any further, there are one or two points that one must consider. We have been told that three men have cried off, owing to lack of fitness. We do not know who they are. But, as we already have been told that Larwood and Voece were going to be included, we are forced to the conclusion that these two of the three. If I am wrong, I will make a few notes later to deal with other possible candidates.

The third clue is, I think, that either Larwood has missed something, or that the M.C.C. have failed to make a comprehensive statement. It may, or may not be the latter, but I regret to find that there is a growing body of opinion, which charges the M.C.C. with being too automatic and out of date. I rather doubt this. Experience now tends to show that the younger men claim to be infallible experts before their wisdom teeth have come through.

WHAT ABOUT LARWOOD?
I am, quite honestly, at a loss about the position of Larwood. I have not seen anything that my readers have not, but my idea is that Larwood has asked the M.C.C. to excuse him from playing in the Test Matches.

In my judgment, he has a perfect right to do so. In the great endeavour to prevent the recent controversy doing irreparable harm to Cricket, the personal positions of individuals have been sacrificed. What- ever be the facts of the recent controversy, it remains clear that it has left such an impression on the minds of our Captain and our best fast bowler that they want no more Test Match cricket.

I, for one, hope that it spells the death of Test Matches—with Australia.

The absence of Voece also is difficult, as it was more or less notified that he was selected. He also was mixed up in this test-theory bowling. As however modern batsmen get in front of the off stick to most things, I can quite see Larwood and Voece being afraid of hitting a batsman with a ball outside the off-stump, and then being decked with the sequel of "BODY-LINE BOWLING".

OUR PROBABLE SIDE.

In speaking of our probable side, I find my style somewhat cramped by a suggestion that ten men had already been picked, viz. Wyatt, Walters, Farnes, Sutcliffe, Hammond, Hendren, Leyland, Ames, Verity, and Bowes. I find this difficult to believe.

Drop Bowes, and I would agree, for he, to my mind, is just as much of a Test Match rabbit as Mitchell was.

The only reason I can see for including him in the side is an iron-hat Lord's wicket, which, I grant you seems probable on our recent weather reports, but it is a very bold man who dare say that the wicket shall be at home. I should think it would be sounder to keep him on the "Probables" list.

This would leave two places to be filled by Bowes, Nichols, Geary, and Barnett. Seeing that it is imper-
theorizing!

HUNT CUP SURPRISE

Caymanas Beats Field Of 29 Horses

London, June 20.
At Ascot to-day the Hunt Cup was run and decided as follows:

Caymanas 1
Highlander 2
Young Native 3
The odds 50/1 Caymanas; 100/7 Highlander; 33/1 Young Native. Caymanas' victory was impressive, for the winner had a length and a half to spare. Young Native was three lengths behind Highlander. There were twenty-nine starters, as follows:

Light Sussex (Pat Beasley)
Alluvial (Carrilke)
Solfatra (Perryman)
Cottonaster (Nicol)
Tomb (Gordon Richards)
Commander III (Harry Beasley)
Hot Fight (A. Wragg)
The Abbott (Childs)
Diamond (Dines)
Grindleton (Fox)
Young Native (Cliff Richards)
Tartan (Harry Wragg)
Canteener (Henry)
Rentenmarle (Johnstone)
Morfair (C. Smirke)
Tom Tint III (—)
Highlander (Weston)
Serpent Boy (Nevett)
Earlston (Steve Donoghue)
Hot Bun (Christie)
Shrewton (C. Smith)
Spartle (Ryan)
Hutguard (D. Smith)
Bricket (Wickaby)
Caymanas (Ray)
North Devon (Sirett)
Dilexia (M. Hunter)
Thermidor (Richardson)
Duodecagon (H. Foster).

—Reuter.

tive to strengthen our batting if we can do so without weakening our attack, I should like to see Nichols and Geary go in. The former is fast enough to give good support to Farnes. He is also quite a useful bat, which Bowes certainly is not. And remember, Farnes is a complete rabbit with the bat. Barnett is, of course, a jolly good bat, but he really did not prove very convincing in India, and he cannot bowl. I will be quite frank: I have no faith whatever in Bowes in a Test Match, unless the wicket has crumbled to blazes. Otherwise, give me Nichols and Geary every time.

ASTONISHING!

Since writing the above notes a rather astonishing report comes that Gover, the Surrey fast bowler has been asked to be in attendance. This is a complete surprise, especially as there is also the news that the drought has broken and it is raining. I think that the best thing to do is to wait for real facts instead of theorizing!

HOW LAST EIGHT MAY BE OPPOSED AT WIMBLEDON

THIS YEAR'S SEEDING LIST HAS MANY NEW NAMES

(By "Veritas").

Only three of last year's Last Eight, "seeded" for the men's singles at Wimbledon remain in this year's list which was issued yesterday in preparation for the tennis championships which start on Monday next. Six of the "seeded" 1933 ladies find places in the current selections, although some have new placings.

In the men's list, Crawford, Perry and Austin have retained their exclusiveness, but the death of Jiro Satoh, and the turning to professionalism of Cochet and Vines takes away three of the 1933 nominees. Clifford Sutter and H. G. N. Lee have been overlooked this year.

Mrs. Wills-Moody is not competing and therefore is not included in the list, while Mlle. Jedzejowska of Poland forfeits her selection.

The complete list of the "seeded" players, as announced yesterday through Reuter, follows:

MEN'S SINGLES.
No. 1 J. Crawford (Australia)
No. 2 F. J. Perry (England)
No. 3 Von Cramm (Germany)
No. 4 H. W. Austin (England)
No. 5 F. Shields (America)
No. 6 Lester Stofen (America)
No. 7 S. B. Wood (America)
No. 8 G. de Stefani (Italy)
LADIES' SINGLES.
No. 1 Miss Helen Jacobs (America)
No. 2 Miss D. Round (England)
No. 3 Miss S. Palfrey (America)
No. 4 Miss L. Sperling (nee Fr. Krahwinkel) (Denmark)
No. 5 Miss M. C. Scriven (England)
No. 6 Mlle. Payot (Switzerland)
No. 7 F. Aussem (Germany)
No. 8 Mme. Mathieu (France)

Although one cannot with certainty "place" these rankings in the draw, it is more than likely that they have been arranged so that should all the seeded players reach the last eight we shall find Crawford opposing Shields, Wood against Von Cramm, in the top half; Austin playing Stefani and Stofen meeting Perry in the lower half.

POSSIBLE QUARTER-FINAL
Should also these seeded players in the ladies singles and their way into the quarter-finals, the matches will most likely be: Miss Jacobs v Miss Scriven and Fr. Aussem v Miss Palfrey in the top half; and Miss Sperling v Mme. Mathieu and Mlle. Payot v Miss Round in the other half.

Thrill For Tennis "Star"

AIDED BY CABINET MINISTER'S PASS

A special road pass, issued by the police to Cabinet Ministers to enable them to move more expeditiously on national business, was the means recently of a famous tennis "star" keeping her appointment at Hurlingham.

Mrs. Shepherd Barron had been invited by Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of India and also President of the Lawn Tennis Association to play an exhibition match with him at Tangmere, Sussex. He was opening the Southdown Sports Club. They played at 4.15 p.m. they were still playing. Mrs. Barron had to be at Hurlingham at 6 o'clock for the final of the women's doubles.

RIGHT OF WAY.

The left Bognor by airplane at 4.30 p.m. At Hurlingham, Sir Samuel's chauffeur and car and his private detective met her at 5.15.

"We raced across London in just over half an hour," said Mrs. Barron to a press representative.

"Sir Samuel's Cabinet pass gave us the right of way," Mrs. Barron was actually on the court before any of her fellow-players.

And with Mrs. Howard, she beat Miss Joan Ridley and Miss Harvey by two sets to one.



Mr. P. Haig Thomas.

CAMBRIDGE COACH FOR OXFORD

MR. P. HAIG THOMAS APPOINTED

It is officially announced that Mr. Peter Haig Thomas, who has coached the Cambridge University crew for the Boat Race for several years, has not been invited by Cambridge to act in this capacity next season, and that he has agreed to superintend the training of the Oxford crew.

The fact that Cambridge has won the Boat Race for eleven years in succession may be attributed largely to the coaching of Mr. Haig Thomas, who has few equals in bringing a racing crew up to fighting pitch. He has been coaching Cambridge on and off since the war. Oxford oarsmen are hoping that he will now do the same for them.

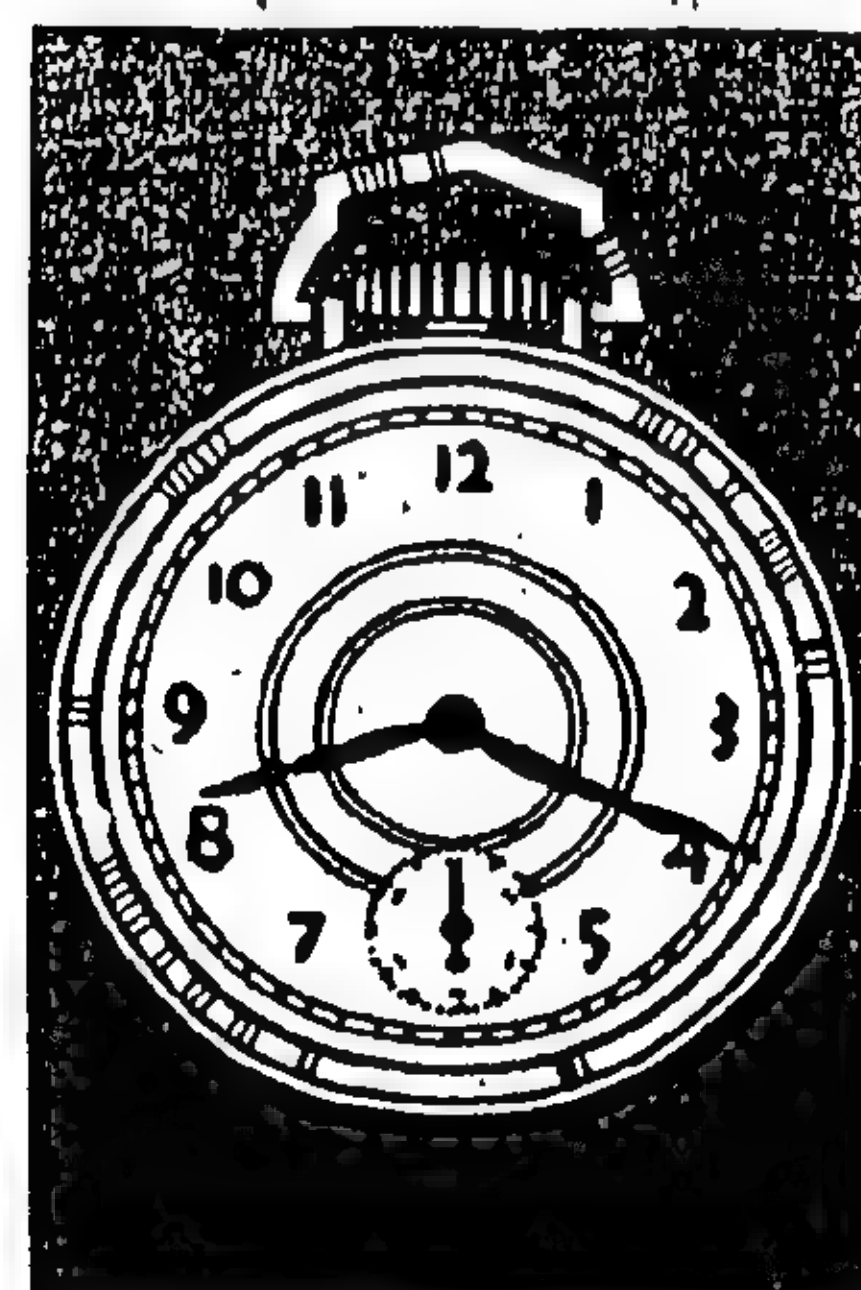
Mr. Haig Thomas will begin his task of re-educating Oxford rowing by taking in hand an Isis crew, consisting of the best oarsmen at Oxford who are not Blues, to compete at Henley Regatta in July.

TO SHARE DUTIES?

Mr. Haig Thomas follows an equally well-known Cambridge Blue, Col. J. H. Gibbon, as the Oxford coach. Col. Gibbon recently received a gift from the Oxford University Boat Club in appreciation of his services, and the wish was then expressed that he would continue to be their coach.

It therefore looks as if he and Mr. Haig Thomas will share the duties next winter, and they should prove a formidable combination and one which Oxford hopes will end the long sequence of Cambridge rowing successes.

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BETTER PAYMENT FOR CRICKET "STARS"

SHOULD HAVE BIGGER SHARE OF "GATE"

AUSTRALIA'S EXAMPLE OUGHT TO BE EMULATED

(By B. J. T. Bosanquet)

I have for long been concerned about the remuneration accorded to professional cricketers who reach the top of the tree. It has always seemed to me entirely inadequate, when one considers that comparatively few ever achieve that lofty position. Of those who have played for England v. Australia during the last 57 years (taking the figures as given in the *Cricketer's Spring Annual*) we notice that 116 professionals have made 965 appearances, an average of under nine apiece.

Now, remembering that to play for England v. Australia is the ultimate goal of every cricketer's ambition, and that during the above period there have been 129 Test matches played, we find that a player who contrives to get into more than eight matches is very lucky.

What is his reward? Taking this figure as an average, even at modern rates of pay the average professional who attains to Test match rank receives in a year, as the reward of outstanding ability, about £300, less expenses, etc.

When we consider that something like £20,000, or more, represents the net profit to each side on a tour of an English team in Australia, or an Australian team in England, it seems that the professionals' share of these imposing sums is almost negligible.

Take other games. The professional who gets to the top of the tree in golf makes from £2,000 to £3,000 a year in England and more than double that in America. The leading baseball players in America make anything up to £20,000 a year. Some recent converts to professionalism in lawn tennis are making as much, or more.

FAIRLY REWARDED?

I am going to admit being sufficiently prejudiced to regard cricket as still the greatest and the leading game in the world. I say, therefore, that the men who help to make large profits for the M.C.C. and the counties should receive their fair share of those profits.

Can we say that they do so under present conditions? Let us put ourselves in the place of the professional who is chosen for England this year. I believe that I am correct in saying that he gets £40 per match. At any rate in the last series of Test matches against Australia in England the professional received £40 per match, plus railway fares. Those who played received a bonus at the end of the tour of £10 (12th man, £5), a total of £50 per match.

We will analyse what this really implies. Each Test match means missing two county matches, one of which (on average) would be at home and therefore involve no expenses. For each of these matches he would receive £10. His net receipts would therefore be £40 less £20 = £20 (plus bonus if one is given). Out of this sum he has to keep himself at an hotel for about six days, and pay all other out-of-pocket expenses. If he gets away with £15 he is going to be lucky. Surely this is not fair remuneration!

The men who attract the money are entitled to their fair share of it.

Possibly 5 per cent. of professionals are invited to play for England; and the man who gets to the top of the tree in any other profession usually reaps corresponding financial rewards.

Large payments were out of the question in my day, as the takings were on a much lower scale. In 1930 gross receipts from the Test matches alone were over £70,000! Out of this sum, if we take an

K.C.C. SNOOKER HANDICAP

Final Scheduled To-morrow

The final of the K.C.C. snooker handicap will take place at the club to-morrow (Friday) evening at 6.30.

The contestants are N. M. Rakusson and E. C. Fincher, who start at scratch, and C. Wigg and E. F. Fincher, who receive 15.

average of eight professionals as playing in each Test match, the professionals received about £2,000, or under 3 per cent. of the money for the taking of which they were mainly responsible. The professional, as I have always known him, would be the last person to do such an unprofitable thing as to insist on receiving his proper remuneration. I admit to having dim recollections of something like a "strike" once by some professionals to secure about £10 per Test match.

This may have been wrong—but I can also remember an amateur who arrived to represent the Gentlemen at Lord's and announced his intention at not "putting his boots on until he was guaranteed his expenses."

I like to think, and I am proud to think, that I had many good friends among the professionals, and that some of these friendships still remain to me.

I consider that under modern conditions a professional who plays for England in this country should receive the equivalent of £100 per match. Let us see how this works out. Taking £20,000 as the figure for net profit on the series of five matches, this represents £4,000 per match. Suppose eight professionals play in each match, they would receive collectively £800, or 20 per cent. of the profits. Surely not too much!

AN EXTREME CASE.

Again let us take an extreme case—that of Jack Hobbs. Hobbs has played in 41 Test matches against Australia. He has been playing since 1908, 25 years, or, if we omit the war, 20 years. On this basis, had he received £100 per match, he would have made an

(Continued on Page 10.)

PITCHERS HAVE NIGHTMARE

DAY OF HUGE SCORES

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, June 20.

Pitchers in both American and National baseball leagues had nightmares to-day, when scores resembling football rather than baseball were returned.

Seven teams topped the double figure mark in run-getting. The Senators scored ten against Detroit, but had to concede 13. Boston Red Sox rattled up 14 against Chicago White Sox, and the Athletics had eleven chalked up against them.

In reply to the Cincinnati Reds' 10 runs, the Phillies came back with 15, while the Giants were in the same frame of mind and helped themselves to a dozen at the expense of Chicago Cubs.

As against this the Yankees won a low-scoring double-header against Cleveland Indians. They nosed out their opponents in the first game and blanked them out in the second.

Full scores as cabled by Reuter follow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	8	0
(Trosky homered)			
New York	3	6	0
(Gehrige and Crosetti homered)			
Cleveland	0	11	2
(Red Ruffing pitched)			
New York	3	11	0
Detroit	13	18	0
(scored in eleven innings)			
Washington	10	17	2
(Manush hit two home runs and Greenberg one)			
St. Louis	11	13	1
(Johnson homered)			
Philadelphia	3	9	3
Chicago	9	14	3
Boston	14	18	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	4	7	6
Cincinnati	6	7	0
(Koenig homered)			
Philadelphia	15	18	3
(Todd homered)			
Cincinnati	10	16	3
New York	12	18	0
(Ott hit two home runs and Moore one)			
Chicago	7	12	2

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SPORTS MEET

INTER-SCHOLASTIC UNION

655 ENTRANTS

The Hongkong Inter-Scholastic Union sports meeting was held yesterday at Caroline Hill, when 655 competitors entered for the events. Several heats were run off yesterday, and the meeting will be continued to-morrow and on Sunday.

The following are yesterday's results:

100 metres heats for "A" Grade Boys (Group 1)—1, Chan Yuk (Wah Yan); 2, Li Chan-chung (Ying Wah); 3, Li Yung-fook (Ching Wah); Group 2—1, George Chan (Wah Yan); 2, Yung Poon-wang (Ching Wah); 3, Wu Sik-king (Wah Kiu).

800 metres low hurdles heats for "C" Grade Boys (Group 1)—1, George Leo (Wah Yan); 2, Li Hon-kun (Sal Nam); 3, Chiu Ting (Sal Nam); Group 2—1, Ho Kwai-wing (Pun Lap); 2, Ma Pui-tung (Sal Nam); 3, Chan Kai-chung (Wah Yan).

50 metres heats for "C" Grade Boys (Group 1)—1, Po Dun-lin (Sal Nam); 2, Cheung Han-hin (South China); 3, Lok Pui-ling (Ying Wah); Group 2—1, Wong Kah-po (Sal Nam); 2, Ho Wan-sang (South China); 3, Ng Sin-tat (Ying Wah); Group 3—1, Wah Ho-wong (Pui Ching); 2, Lia Kin-yuen (Sal Nam); 3, Li Ping-nam (Ning Tung); Group 4—1, Lai Tat-ming (Sal Nam); 2, Fan Chor-lin (Pui Ching); 3, Au Fook-chu (South China); Group 5—1, Wong Yat-shing (Pui Ching); 2, Ma Shiu-chun (Fong Lam); 3, Lam Koman (Pui Ching); Group 6—1, Kwok Wing-choi (Lingnam); 2, Chiu Yat-kiu (Y.M.C.A.); 3, Wong Man-kee (Fong Lam); Group 7—1, Tai Kai-chee (South China); 2, Leung Wing-chee (Y.M.C.A.); 3, Li Kai-foo (Lingnam).

50 metres heats for "D" Grade Boys (Group 1)—1, Loo Kah-fu (Sal Nam); 2, So Kin-ying (Ying Wah); 3, Chung Moon-chi (Pun Lap); Group 2—1, Kwok Lok-sing (Sal Nam); 2, Yeung Kan-sik (South China); 3, Choy Hon-kwong (Y.M.C.A.).

Long Jump final for "B" Grade Boys—1, Chung Chan-lam (Wah Yan); 2, Cheung Wan-chai (Wah Yan); 3, Kwong Sik-wong (Tung Fong).

50 metres heats for "A" Grade Girls (Group 1)—1, Lau Sook-ying (Sal Nam); 2, Chan Siu-lam (Sal Nam); 3, Wong Yiu-ying (Ling To); Group 2—1, Kwan Pui-har (Sal Nam); 2, Leung Kit-sang (Sal Nam); 3, Cheung Hun-ku (Ling To).

Brooklyn 9 | 15 | 0 || (Cuccinello homered) | | | |
St. Louis	6	11	2
(Rothrock homered)			
Boston	5	7	1
(Barger hit two home runs)			
Pittsburgh	6	15	0

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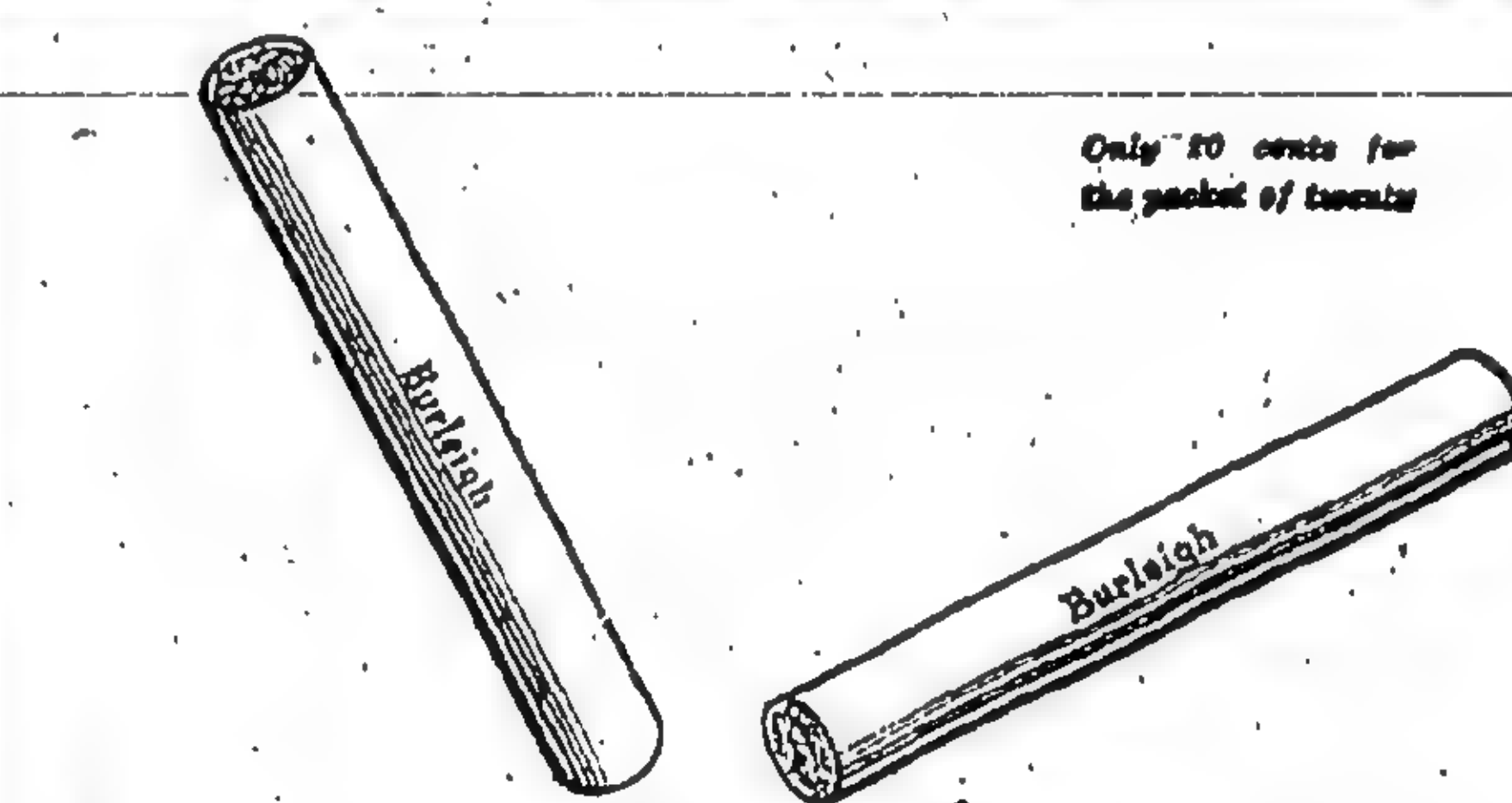
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IN THE COLONY.

Better Payment For Cricket Stars

(Continued from Page 9.)

average of £200 a year for being the leading batsman in the world. Not too much, surely? The Australian cricketers are adequately remunerated. Why not ours? One fully realizes that the money made during these tours goes a long way towards keeping some of the less fortunate counties from bankruptcy. At the same time, who has the prior claim—the man who attracts or makes the money, or the county which may not even have sent a representative?

The counties gain directly from an Australian visit in increased general interest and receipts from matches against the Australians. It would perhaps be difficult to allocate a definite sum per match, as receipts might not come up to those of 1930, owing to rain, matches finished quickly, or other causes.

I would suggest therefore, that an agreed proportion of the net receipts of the tour should be allocated for the professionals who take part in the Test matches, to be divided among them according to the number of their appearances.

If it were decided that 20 per cent. should be the professionals' share of the profits, they would receive this amount, less the amount already paid them for each match. A man who had played in every match would stand to receive at the end of the tour £300 or thereabouts (possibly a little less or more, according to the success of the tour) plus £200 already received, or a total of £500. Let us hope this suggestion may be kindly and generously responded to by the authorities. The rewards of cricket, apart from the pleasure of playing, are few and far between. When they do come, let them be adequate.

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFREDGE'S
LONDON, W.1.



Will Rogers and Louise Dresser are united again in family felicity in "David Harum", the new Fox film, now showing at the King's Theatre.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

Chinese Bonds.			
	June 19	June 20	
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£101½	£101½	
4½% Loan 1908	£92½	£92½	
5% Loan 1912	£99½	£99½	
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£93½	£93½	
5% Bonds 1925-47	£90½	£90½	
5% Shai-Nanking Ry.	£64½	£64½	
5% Tient-Pukow Ry.	£34	£34	
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£25	£25	
5% Shai-Hchow-Ningpo Ry.	£98½	£98½	
5% Honan Ry.	£28	£28½	
5% Hukwang Ry. 1911	£37	£37	
5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Ry. 1912	£15½	£15½	

Foreign Bonds and Banks.			
	June 19	June 20	
German 7½% Int. Loan 1924	92½	92½	
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	73½	73½	
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	88	88	
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	210½	210½	
Chartrd. Bk. 25 sh.	16½	16½	

Industrials and Breweries.			
	June 19	June 20	
Associated Elec. Industries	18/3	18/0	
Brit. Amer. Tob. (Bearer)	110/4½	118/0	
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer)	20/-	20/-	
Tate and Lyle	90/6	90/3	
Courtauld	40/6	40/3	
Distillers	89/-	89/-	
Dunlop Rubber	46/4½	45/7½	
Everready 5/- sh.	28/6	28/6	
General Electric (England)	41/3	41/3	
Boots	41/-	42/0	
Impl. Chem. Ind.	36/9	36/7½	
Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 410/- sh.	8/7½	8/10½	
Impl. Tobacco	124/-	124/-	
Woolworths	101/6	101/3	
Internat. Nickel	26½	26½	
no par val.	40/0	40/0	
Pinchin Johnson	47/0	48/-	
Turner and Newall	22/0	22/0	

Miscellaneous.			
	June 19	June 20	
Anglo-Dutch	24/0	24/6	
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	12/7½	12/7½	
Canadian Pacific Ry. \$25 sh.	15½	15½	
Chartrd. 15/- sh. (Bearer)	23/-	23/6	
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	24/-	24/-	
Trepas Mines	11/0	11/0	
L. a. g. t. o. Estates	34/-	35/-	
London Tin 10/- sh.	13/0	13/0	
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	2/6	2/6	
Rubber Trusts	32/0	32/7½	
Shai Elec. Constr.	52/-	53/-	
Van Nyn Deep	65/-	66/3	
Electric Musical Industries	30/3	29/-	

CANTON AGENTS

for
The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WM. FARMER & CO.

Victoria Hotel Building,
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Tel. 13501.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET STEADY

According to Messrs. Swan Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was steady yesterday. Business done 550,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—Stocks were irregularly lower due to traders having sold on account of being disappointed at the failure of the materialization of the expected rally due to the adjournment of Congress. The market opened easier, after which prices declined listlessly. Later, a moderate recovery due to bullish business news brought some leading stocks back to the previous day's closing levels. A few, including A.T.T. and some silver-mining shares, gained moderately. Curb and bonds were irregular. German bonds are firming.

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz's New York office report:—Stocks: The market was slightly easier and conditions were very dull. We anticipate little activity this week. Grains: The decline was caused by stop-loss orders. There has been no change in news. The market is now in a healthier technical position and recovery is overdue. Cotton: Prices are lower on disappointing Liverpool cables. The weekly crop report is better than had been anticipated. There has been an improvement in the weather in the Southern States, which has helped cotton hedging continues, while there has been no aggressive support. The spot situation is quiet, with the basis firm. Business in dry-goods is of smaller volume. Rubber: There was an early advance in sympathy with the firmness of the primary markets, but prices later declined on rumours of a strike in a large Akron tire company. There was a good trade demand at the close.

Dow-Jones Averages:			
	June 19	June 20	
30 Industrials	99.02	98.25	
20 Rails	45.52	45.17	
20 Utilities	24.65	24.40	
40 Bonds	95.17	95.01	
11 Commodity Index	57.51	56.78	

The following market closing prices are quoted subject to confirmation as to accuracy in transmission.

June 19 June 20			
Adams Express	9	9	
Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company	20½	20	
Allied Chemical and Dye	141½	141½	
American Can	97½	98	
American & Foreign Power	8½	8½	
American Metal	23½	23½	
American Smelting	42	41½	
American Tel. and Tel.	115½	115½	
American Tobacco	75½	74½	
American Water-works	20½	20½	
Anaconda Copper Mining	15½	15½	
Atlas Corporation	11½	11	
Auburn Automobile	20½	20½	
Baltimore and Ohio	24½	24½	
Bethlehem Steel	35½	34½	
Borden Company	20½	20½	
Borg Warner	24½	24½	
Canadian Pacific Railway	15½	15½	
J.I. Case	63½	63½	
Chase National Bank	26½	26½	
Chesapeake Corp.	47	47½	
Chrysler Corporation	41	40½	
Columbia Gas and Electric	14½	14½	
Commonwealth and			

WATER LEVELS:

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

	June 19	June 20
West River at Shihshing	23.4	20.7
North River at Teding	15.2	14.4
North River at Samshui	15.0	14.0
East River at Shoklung	5.3	5.1

Southern			
	June 19	June 20	
Consolidated Gas of New York	34½	34½	
Consolidated Oil Corporation	11	10½	
Continental Oil	20½	20½	
Coty Inc.	9½	9½	
Curtiss Wright Corp.	3½	3½	
Curtiss Wright	19	19½	
Du Pont de Nemours	91½	90½	
Eastman Kodak	100	99½	
Electric Bond and Share	16½	16	
Electric Power and Light	9½	9½	
Fox Film "A"	Unq.	14½	
General Aviation	4½	4½	
General Electric	20½	20½	
General Foods	32	32	
General Motors	32	31½	
General Railway Sigsbee	33½	Unq.	
Gold Dust	20½	19½	
Goodyear Tire and Rubber	30½	29	
International Cement	27½	27½	
International Harvester	33½	33½	
International Nickel	20½	20½	
International Tel. & Tel.	13½	13½	
Johns Manville	54	53½	
Kennecott Copper	21½	21½	
Lehman Corporation	70	68	
Liggett and Myers	97½	97	
Loew's Inc.	31½	31½	
Lorillard P. Com.	18½	18½	
Montgomery Ward	23½	27½	
National City Bank	27½	27	
National Distillers	25½	24	
New York Central	31½	30½	
North American Co.	18½	18½	
Owens-Illinois Glass	79½	79	
Pacific Gas & Electric	10	18½	
Packard Motors	3½	3½	
Pennsylvania Railroad	31½	31½	
Pennroad Corporation	2½	2½	
Phillips Petroleum	18½	18½	
Radio Corporation	7½	7½	
Reynolds Tobacco	46½	46½	
Sears Roebuck	43½	43	
Southern California Edison	10½	10½	
Socony-Vacuum Corporation	11½	11½	
Standard Gas and Electric	11½	11½	
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	47	46½	
Sterling Products Inc.	61½	61	
Studebaker Corporation	4½	4½	
Texas Corporation	28½	24	
Transamerica	8½	8½	
Union Carbide and Carbon	43½	43½	
Union Pacific Railway	120	124½	
United Aircraft and Transport	19½	20	
United Corporation	5½	5½	
United Gas Improvement	17	16½	
U.S. Rubber	19½	19½	
U.S. Steel	41½	40½	
Universal Leaf Tobacco	47½	47½	
Vanadium	23	23	
Warner Bros. Pictures	6	5½	
Westinghouse E. and M.	37½	37	
Woolworths	51	51½	

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MONDAY, June 18th to SATURDAY, June 23rd.

A DEFINITELY GOOD BEER.

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STRANDING OF THE CHANGTE

\$243,000 OPIUM SEIZURE

KAMO MARU TO THE RESCUE

COL DI LANA ON THE PRATAS

DISTRESS CALL LAST NIGHT

The dramatic sounds of S.O.S. calls from a ship in distress were again heard in the China Sea last night when the Italian steamer Col di Lana went aground in the vicinity of the Pratas.

The signals were picked up by the N.Y.K. liner s.s. Kamo Maru, which was due in Hongkong this morning from Australia at daylight, but which swerved off her course and went to the rescue of the Col di Lana.

The Kamo Maru is now standing by the Italian steamer and accordingly her arrival is delayed. She cannot arrive prior to tomorrow morning, and may be later, depending upon the time of her departure from the Pratas.

The Col di Lana is the third ship to strand on the Pratas in less than three months.

The s.s. Col di Lana is a 6,000-ton vessel chartered by Doddwell & Co. and she went ashore at 10 o'clock last night.

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER.

As far as is known she is carrying no passengers, her cargo consisting of beans, which were being shipped from Singao to Singapore.

The last message received from Capt. G. Gerolmich states that the vessel is still stranded but is in no immediate danger. He hopes to get the Col di Lana afloat without outside assistance, but the Hongkong & Whampoa Co.'s tug, "Henry Keswick" is ready to go to her help at a moment's notice.

The Col di Lana was built in 1926 at Trieste and is a steel screw vessel, equipped with wireless.

This is the second accident to occur to this vessel recently. On her way out from Europe last month she grounded in Haiphong Harbour. She was not damaged, however, and she was able to proceed to Hongkong.

PLUCKY INDIAN GIRL

CHASES AND ARRESTS BURGULAR

An Indian girl's plucky arrest of a burglar was described by Detective Sergeant Fitcher, before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, when Chan Wai-sun, unemployed, was charged with attempted house-breaking at No. 84 Percival Street, possession of two mails for an unlawful purpose, and theft of a padlock.

Miss M. Abbas, who lives at No. 82 on the same floor, saw the defendant meddling with the padlock of the adjoining premises, the occupants of which were away at the time. She went out and questioned the man, who had already extracted the padlock from the door. The man said he was looking for a friend, and then turned and ran down the stairs into the street. Miss Abbas ran after him, and caught him in the street and handed him over to a constable. The man dropped the lock and the two nails in his flight.

Mr. Hamilton imposed a total of six months' hard labour on the defendant.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BATH

DEATH OF MR. B. J. DE HEEZ-MOORE

The death took place suddenly this morning at the Airline Hotel, Kowloon, of Mr. B. J. de Heez-Moore, head of the engineering accounts department of the Asiatic Petroleum Company's Hongkong office.

The deceased gentleman was discovered dead in his bath at 8 o'clock this morning, and his body was later removed to the Public Mortuary.

The late Mr. Moore was a native of New Ross, County Wexford, Ireland and was born on August 4, 1895. For a time he was employed by Heeling & Co., Kobe, and then with the Robert Dollar Company, Kobe. He joined the staff of the Asiatic Petroleum Company of Hongkong in 1919, and was in the engineering accounts department.

The funeral takes place this afternoon, passing the Monument at 4.45 p.m.

OPENING OF INQUIRY

COURT CONFUSED OVER A TIME

THE MASTER'S STORY

The vagaries of the currents encountered by the s.s. Changte when she went aground on her way from Australia were mentioned when the Marine Court of inquiry opened this morning at the Harbour Office.

The s.s. Changte was aground for four days at the Basilian Straits, Philippine Islands, and her passengers were brought to Hongkong by another vessel.

The Court comprised Commander Hole, R.N. (Retd.), President; Lt. Commander E. H. C. Branson, R.N. of the Hongkong Naval Establishment; Captain W. Savage, master of the steamer Howorth; Captain W. Irving, master of the Chinese Prince; Captain A. S. Gordon, master of the steamer Cape St. Francis.

Captain F. C. Gambrell, master of the Changte was represented by Mr. R. A. Wadson.

CAPTAIN'S EVIDENCE.

Capt. Gambrell, the first witness, said that at 10.8 p.m. on June 5 he was 6½ miles to the north of Talloes Island and he set a course there which at noon the next day brought him to 4 degrees 17 miles North and 123 degrees 48 miles East. He then set a course to take the ship four miles east of Matinal Point. His speed was about 11½ knots.

It was useless to take further observations that evening as the sky was overcast, but witness was on the bridge between 10.30 and 11 p.m. on June 6 and he then estimated that it would be safe to hold the course till one o'clock. He left instructions with the third officer that he was to be called at that time. In making his calculations he had allowed for an extra speed of a quarter of a knot before midnight, and half a knot after midnight to give him a bigger margin of safety.

Witness said he did not go to bed but remained below until 1 a.m. when he joined the Second Officer on the bridge. The Second Officer said it had just begun to rain and he had not seen the Sibago Island light at the entrance to the Basilian Straits, which should have been visible about this time onwards. The range of the light was 20 miles.

DISTANCE CHECKED.

Checking up the distance they had traversed between noon of the previous day and midnight, witness found they had covered 135 miles and added to this 18 miles steamed since midnight, and six more to be on the safe side. According to this reckoning he would be 12 miles from the light. The Second Officer and he momentarily saw what they took to be the light about two points on the starboard and he altered the course to the north.

Witness continued: "The Quartermaster said 'She's North now' then decided that I was at my limit of safety and turned round to go back slowly until daylight. I said 'Starboard more' and went back to the chart room. Suddenly, the Second Officer who was keeping a look-out on the port side shouted out 'Hard to starboard.' We were using the new orders. He had sighted what appeared to be breakers one point on the port side.

SHIP AGROUND

"I came out of the chart room and no sooner was I out than I felt the ship had grounded. The engines were stopped. The ship was headed N. 28. E. when she stuck. I put the engines slow ahead and took soundings. It was reported that she was making no water, but I had the lifeboats manned and the men at their stations.

"We tried to get her off, but the engines could not move her, so I stopped the engines. We finally got off at 5.20 a.m. on June 11 by lightening the ship and with the assistance of a tug boat."

Witness said the ship grounded at Saluyod Point at Lat. 6.35½ degrees North and Long. 122.17 East.

PAST EXPERIENCE.

He had been a Master on this particular route for 23 years and it had been his experience when approaching the Basilian Straits that the current invariably set towards the east. He had reckoned on being taken three or four miles east when he set the course.

Witness produced the log books of the last three voyages to show that he had made similar provisions before.

CHART INSTITUTIONS.

In answer to Lt. Commander Branson, witness said he estimated high water time where the ship grounded at between 1 and 2 a.m. He did not know of the chart instructions that the general trend of the drift in this vicinity was given as from west to north-west, but submitted that as he was 20 miles outside the Basilian Straits he would not be affected.

The enquiry is proceeding.

RABIES MENACE

POLICE WARNING ISSUED

The most serious outbreak of rabies that has occurred in the Colony for many years has now spread from the New Territories into the more thickly populated mainland suburbs. The Police issue a warning to all to avoid strange dogs.

Since January there have been two cases of hydrophobia in human beings, the most recent being that of a girl, Tang Sai-kwan (5), who was bitten in Ting Kau village in the New Territories. Two children are at present at the Kowloon Hospital undergoing rabies treatment.

Police are also trying to locate a Chinese who, after being bitten by a dog which was later found to be suffering from rabies, went away without receiving attention or divulging his identity. In that case the villagers killed the dog. If the man is not located and treated the authorities fear that he may become another case of hydrophobia.

Over a dozen confirmed cases of dog rabies have been notified, apart from numerous doubtful cases in the villages where the inhabitants kill off suspected dogs at once.

In view of the terrible danger to human beings from a disease of this nature, the police have issued a special warning which is printed below.

Police Warning.

Emphasizing that the matter is one of considerable importance, the Police request the publication of their warning which states: "In view of the occurrence of fresh cases of rabies among dogs in the Colony, the public are strongly advised:

To keep away from strange dogs.

In the event of being bitten or scratched however slightly by any dog, to seek medical advice at once, and to report the facts to the nearest Police Station. The report should be in writing if possible; otherwise personally or by telephone."

FIERCE RIOTING

THREE KILLED IN TOULOUSE CLASH

Toulouse, June 20. Three persons are reported to have been killed and more than 88 injured in violent riots, which have occurred in this city of the South of France.

The riots began during a Socialist counter-demonstration to a Fascist meeting and continued sporadically all last night till the morning.

The injured include 33 Mobile Guards and more than 50 Socialist demonstrators.

It is reported that there have been 300 arrests during the disturbance.

During last night's wild rioting all the street lamps in the principal square were shattered by revolver shots fired by the demonstrators.—*Reuter Special.*

CEYLON'S QUOTAS.

WAITING FOR ASSURANCE OF PREFERENCE

Colombo, June 20. The delay in introducing the anti-Japanese quotas has been explained by the Ceylon Government.

The Government received the scheme from the Colonial Office, but the Board of Ministers deferred its consideration pending a reply to the request for a definite assurance that preference would be given Ceylon coconuts and plumbago in the British markets.—*Reuter.*

PEACE IN ARABIA

YEMEN AND HEDJAZ RULERS AGREE

London, June 20. It is learnt that the Imam of Yemen to-day signed a peace treaty with King Ibn Saud of the Hedjaz and ratifications of the treaty will be exchanged shortly at Hodeida.

When the Peace Treaty is ratified the terms will be published by the two leaders.—*Reuter Special.*

For some time past the Imam of Yemen and King Ibn Saud encounters Ibn Saud has been at war. In most of the successful and it is generally conceded that the Imam was forced to capitulate. However, a Peace Treaty which was announced at the beginning of June

Chamberlain

Clearing House

BILL INTRODUCED IN COMMONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 20. Mr. Neville Chamberlain is determined to go on with his scheme for the collection of the interest on the Dawes and Young Loans.

The House of Commons to-day adopted the first reading of a Bill introduced by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, authorising the establishment of clearing-houses "for collecting and dealing with certain foreign debts and to authorise the imposition of restriction of the imports from certain foreign countries."

This is the measure foreshadowed in his recent statement on the German declaration of a moratorium.—*United Press.*

NOTE HANDED IN.

The reply of His Majesty's Government to the German Government's note announcing the decision of the Reichsbank to suspend cash transfers on German medium long term debts abroad was handed to the German Ambassador in London this afternoon.

The Chancellor of Exchequer on Friday announced that the Government intended to take action in reply to the Reichsbank decision unless any negotiations undertaken should, before July 1st, result in a satisfactory agreement.—*British Wireless.*

SINGLE DEFENCE MINISTER

SOVIET ADOPTS SYSTEM

Moscow, June 21. One-man control of the Red Army and the Soviet Navy is provided for in an order which has been issued by the Central Executive Committee of the Party.

The order announces the appointment of General Voroshiloff, Commissar for Naval and Military Affairs, as the supreme head.

General Voroshiloff was responsible for the crushing of the Kronstadt revolt in 1921.

He is now appointed Commissar for War and Head of the Commissariat for the Defence of the Soviets.

The Revolutionary Military Council and the Collegium of the Commissariat of War and the Navy are dissolved.

The order is intended to secure the central control of the army and the greater mobility of the army and navy.—*Reuter.*

AFIRE AT SEA

BRAZILIAN STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Rio de Janeiro, June 20. The Brazilian liner, Baependy, with 200 passengers aboard, is afire off the Cabo Frio Lighthouse.

In a wireless message picked up here, the captain says the fire started in one of the holds. A stern light is being put up by the crew and the fire is apparently now under control.

The Baependy is a twin-screw vessel of 4,801 gross tons. She was built in 1909 by Blohm and Voess Hamburg. Her port of registration is Rio de Janeiro.—*United Press.*

PEACE IN ARABIA

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For some time past the Imam of Yemen and King Ibn Saud encounters Ibn Saud has been at war. In most of the successful and it is generally conceded that the Imam was forced to capitulate. However, a Peace Treaty which was announced at the beginning of June

was later turned down by the Imam, resulting in a threat of further conflict along the shores of the Red Sea. King Ibn Saud, however, agreed to treat further with his enemy.

JAPAN'S CLAIMS TO PARITY

ANGLO-AMERICAN CONFLICT?

SMALL RESULT FROM TALKS

London, June 20. Little progress appears to have been made in the preliminary Anglo-American naval talks and there is a distinct suggestion of the possibility of a conflict in views about Japan's claims.

American naval circles in London feel that the time has come for the British delegates to submit definite proposals.

In the meantime, a Tokyo cable states that the Japanese claim that it is essential to revise the 5-6-3 ratio of the Washington Naval Treaty.

This was emphasised by a spokesman of the Japanese Admiralty, who added that it would be a mistake to imagine that Japan was financially unable to stand the strain of naval competition.

DIFFERENT VIEWS.

The American naval leaders in London, in commenting on the Japanese demand, declare that Japan must support her claim by far more cogent reasons than she has advanced hitherto before the claim can be discussed.

British officials seem to be of opinion that Tokyo has raised an issue far more vital to the United States than to Britain and say that it is far too early to say what the British attitude would be should the Japanese demand parity.—*Reuter.*

JAPAN'S NAVAL DEMAND

AMERICAN ADMIRAL'S REVIEW

New York, June 20. Admiral William V. Pratt, writing in the July issue of the magazine *Foreign Affairs*, attacks Japan's demand for naval parity.

Admiral Pratt advances a number of reasons why Japan does not require parity for security.

Firstly, he says, in the event of war, Japan has no need to cover the world's oceans with warships, and she has a secure line of mainland, which England lacks.

Secondly, Japan has not two ocean fronts to defend like the United States.

As a neutral in wartime, says Admiral Pratt, Japan's obligations would not be as heavy as those of Britain or America.

During the past half century, he added, neither Britain nor the United States have demonstrated aggressiveness against Japan.

"The Japanese claim will not further the purposes of peace. She must find other reasons for naval equality than security," concludes Admiral Pratt.

Submarine Protection.

Admiral Pratt went on to say that the equality in submarine tonnage fixed at London "more than made secure the Japanese Islands, as well as the road from the Islands to the mainland."

He said no nation would be able to blockade successfully the coast of Japan after caring for the essential obligations at home and elsewhere.

The ratio of the Japanese naval budget to the national income, he went on, was five and a half times greater than that of the United States at any time since 1922. But he saw no reason why there should not be friendship between the Japanese and American nations.

Friendly relations should continue as long as they mutually respected the rights of treaties and did not enter upon any trade wars.

Japan in Manchuria.

Referring to Manchuria, he said "Japan has some right on her side. From a technical military viewpoint she needed a foothold in Manchuria."

He recalled that Japan was forced to relinquish the footholds she had won in previous wars. Previous to the signing of the Nine-Power Pact other nations under the circumstances might have felt just the same as Japan. However, they might not have acted the same after they had signed, he added.—*United Press.*

WITHOUT COLOUR OF RIGHT

DEFENDANTS SUCCEED IN APPEAL

AMENDMENT TO BE ALLOWED

The appeal arising out of the confiscation by the Chinese Government in 1930 of \$243,000 worth of opium was upheld by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, when he delivered judgment in the Full Court of Appeal, sitting with Mr. Justice Jackson, this morning.

The opium was seized aboard the steamer Claus Rickmers at Shanghai whilst on its way from Persia to Dairen, via Hongkong and Shanghai and the owners of the consignment later sued the shipping company concerned.

In the appeal the appellants and former defendants are Rickmers Rhederei A.G. of Bank of China Building, owner of the s.s. Claus Rickmers; while respondents and former plaintiffs are the Bank of Taiwan, of Prince's Building; and H.S.M.K. Kuzeroot & Sons, of Raffles Place.

Mr. F. C. Jenkins, K.C., and Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. G. S. Hughes-Jones, appeared for appellants; Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, were instructed by Mr. R. A. Wadson, for the respondents.

The appeal was from a ruling by the acting Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, on February 1, disallowing certain amendments which the appellants had sought to have made.

SHIPPED FROM PERSIA.

The action concerned 100 cases of opium shipped by the respondents at Bushire in Persia to be sent to Dairen, a port in the north. Under the Bill of Lading there was liberty to tranship the cargo and it was transhipped at Bombay, coming to Hongkong on the Kowloon and then being transferred to the Claus Rickmers.

The ship duly arrived at Shanghai, and on November 20 or 21, 1930, the Custom authorities there took the opium off the ship. In July, 1931, the opium still presumably being in their hands, the authorities informed the appellants that the Government of China had decided to confiscate the opium, "having regard to all the circumstances concerning the ship."

AGENCY QUESTION.

In his judgment his Lordship said the first-paragraph for amendment was the defendants' application for leave to withdraw the admission that Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co. who consigned the opium to the defendant company, did so as agents for the second plaintiffs. His Lordship said that he was satisfied with the argument that the admission in paragraph 3 of the statement of claim was a mistaken one, and in his opinion, the appeal on this issue, failed.

The second and third points, which concerned the admission that certain provisions rolled on in the statement of claim were "Customs regulations in force in Shanghai at all times material to this action," Mr. Potter had frankly admitted that unless these were Regulations having the force of law, regulations from breach of which certain sanctions flow by operation of law, that part of his case must fail.

Continuing, the Chief Justice said: "The fourth and last part concerns the learned Chief Justice's order striking out that part of the defence which pleaded restraint of rulers or peoples in consequence of the express orders of the Government of China in consequence of which the opium was confiscated."

NO REASON FOR SEIZURE.

"The defendants' case, which is supported by the affidavit of Mr. Hughes-Jones, dated 13.4.34, is that they are unable to state why the Chinese Government confiscated the opium, though they have made every effort to ascertain the reason for the seizure."

"I am unable to see what more the defendants could have done. They have sought the information from the proper sources and their request has been refused. If, as the defendants allege, the opium was seized arbitrarily and without colour of right by a sovereign authority, the defendants are entitled to plead as they have done, and no party to an action can give better particulars than he is in possession of, and if the authorities refuse to give any explanation of their conduct, the person damaged thereby ought not to be further prejudiced by reason of that refusal. The appeal on this issue should be allowed."

COSTS RULING.

His Lordship made an order for the appellants to pay to the respondents the costs of this application both in the Court of Appeal and in the Court below, on the principle that, in order to determine the real issue in conflict between the parties, amendment should be allowed if the other party can be sufficiently compensated by the payment of costs.

The Puloa Judge concurred.

R.A.S.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

ENJOYABLE EVENT AT SOOKUNPOO

An exceedingly pleasant afternoon was recently spent by Association members and others in a tennis tournament at Sookunpoo, almost thirty competitors taking part.

The players were grouped into two sections in the first of which was included the experienced players, whilst the other group was made up of "rabbits" and a few who had scarcely any knowledge of the game. All matches had been arranged as doubles, and to further level each pair's winning opportunities a handicapped had been instituted by the hard-working organising committee.

GOOD HANDICAPPING.

Serjts. Tighe and Headland justified their scratch position in the "novices competition," winning from Pte. Land and Dvr. Coulter by a very small margin. Three other pairs were in close proximity to the winners, the handicappers thereby proving their skill and judgment of possibilities of the game.

The "centro court" games were even more keenly fought, everyone apparently having come to the conclusion that it was "his day." After over three hours of strenuous battling, the result of this section was found to be a tie between Lt. Col. Fadden and Captain Welch and Lt. Bews and Pte. Forsyth.

The replay between the two pairs was fought out with the remainder of the competitors enjoying the spectacle. It was quite the best game of the day, and despite the strong efforts of Lt. Bews and Forsyth the two senior officers prevailed by fine rallies and soundly-judged placing. They were, unquestionably, worthy winners.

HEALTH PROSECUTION

SANITARY BOARD HAD HEAVY YEAR

During 1932 there were no less than 403 prosecutions in Hongkong under the Public Health and Building Ordinance, the offences being classified under 20 separate headings.

This information is contained in the Annual Report of the Head of the Sanitary Department, which was tabled in the Legislative Council last week.

Of the 403 offences, four were for exposing for sale, skimmed milk not properly labelled, 29 were for illegally exposing for sale meats and vegetables, and two were for carrying on eating house businesses without permission from the Sanitary Board.

Only two persons were prosecuted during the year for failing to notify cases of Smallpox, fines totalling \$100 being inflicted.

Increased vigilance on the part of the Sanitary Inspectors resulted in a substantial increase in the number of nuisances reported, 33,294 being dealt with, as against 24,704 in 1932.

During the year the Sanitary Board approved the installation of 3,365 water closets and 257 urinals in private premises.

A strict supervision was kept over food, and during the year 55 samples of fresh milk were submitted for analysis under Section 12 of the Food and Drugs Ordinance. Of these samples 53 were found to pass the standard and two to be below the standard.

Samples of condensed milk and whey, analysed during the year, failed to satisfy the legal requirements, but all examinations of bread, butter, cream, flour, lard and sugar were satisfactory.

RETURN VISIT.

MUSOLINI INVITED TO GERMANY

Munich, June 20. It is learned on the most reliable authority that Signor Mussolini, Italy's Prime Minister, will shortly return the visit paid to Venice by Chancellor Hitler, going to Nuremberg in September.

He will probably arrive at the time of the great Nazi convention at Nuremberg on September 1 and 2. Chancellor Hitler invited the Italian leader to attend.—*United Press.*

ther prejudiced by reason of that refusal. The appeal on this issue should be allowed."

COSTS RULING.

His Lordship made an order for the appellants to pay to the respondents the costs of this application both in the Court of Appeal and in the Court below, on the principle that, in order to determine the real issue in conflict between the parties, amendment should be allowed if the other party can be sufficiently compensated by the payment of costs.

The Puloa Judge concurred.

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Pres. Lincoln 6 a.m. July 4
Pres. Coolidge 6 a.m. July 14
Pres. Cleveland 6 a.m. Aug. 1
Pres. Hoover 6 a.m. Aug. 11
Pres. Taft 6 a.m. Aug. 20

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Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. July 7
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. July 21
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Aug. 4
Pres. Polk 8 a.m. Aug. 18

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings
Pres. Jackson 8 a.m. July 21
Pres. Jefferson 6 a.m. Aug. 4
Pres. Grant 6 a.m. Aug. 18
Pres. McKinley 6 a.m. Sept. 1
Pres. Jackson 6 a.m. Sept. 15

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THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

Next Sailings

Pres. Johnson 8 a.m. June 23
Pres. Lincoln 6 p.m. June 26
Pres. Coolidge 9 p.m. July 6
Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. July 7
Pres. Jackson 6 p.m. July 14

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract Problem.

You will never receive any enjoyment from contract unless you make a definite attempt during the bidding to try to visualize how the play will go, and unless, after you start to play the hand, you have a definite plan in mind.

I was surprised at the number of people who gave the wrong answer to the question asked in today's hand—which suit would you start first, clubs or diamonds, after winning the spade trick? And without any thought, many people answered, "I would start the diamonds," and then, if the finesse worked, I would lead a club and take the club finesse. No thought was given to what might happen if the finesse didn't work.

Now let us start right at the beginning. You are playing the contract at one no trump. East has bid spades, and probably has five. A spade is opened, and you win the first trick.

You can see that you are going to win a heart trick, two diamonds, and a club—five in all. If you take the diamond finesse and it fails, the enemy will cash its spade tricks and will then probably lead hearts, and your contract will be defeated, because you will not have the club suit established.

Now let us reason the play by starting the club suit. If we lead a club, we have a chance of establishing three club tricks immediately. We are sure of two diamond tricks and that is enough to give us our contract of one no trump. If the club suit does not establish, as a last resort, we have the diamond finesse.

In the meantime, even though the queen of diamonds lays wrong, the wrong hand may get in the lead, or the defence may discard a diamond. But the real reason for starting the club suit is that, in all probability, you can establish three club tricks quickly and make your contract.

And now, if you will look at all four hands, you can see that if you start the diamond suit and the finesse fails, the spades are cashed, the heart suit started and the contract is defeated.

If you lead a small club towards the queen, you are going to make

♠ 8 7	♥ 9 7 4	♦ K J 8 6	♣ A Q 9 4 2
♠ 9 7 4	♥ K J 8 6	♦ A 8 5	♣ K 10 6
♠ K 10 6	♥ A 8 5	♦ A 8 4	♣ A 8 6
♠ A 8 5	♥ A 8 4	♦ A 8 6	♣ A 8 6
♠ A 8 6	♥ A 8 6	♦ A 8 6	♣ A 8 6

Duplicate—All vul.
Opening lead—♠ J.

South	West	North	East
♠ 8 7	♠ 9 7 4	♠ K 10 6	♠ A 8 5
♥ 9 7 4	♥ K J 8 6	♥ A 8 5	♥ A 8 4
♦ K J 8 6	♦ A 8 5	♦ A 8 4	♦ A 8 6
♣ A Q 9 4 2	♣ K 10 6	♣ A 8 6	♣ A 8 6

1 N. T. Pass Pass Pass

three club tricks, which is just enough to give you your contract.

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract at three no trump. A small spade is opened. The club finesse is tried, and on the second diamond lead West drops the queen. The drop of the cards shows West with only two hearts. With this information, can you make the contract?

♠ A J 10 9 7	♥ A 3 2	♦ 6 4 3	♣ 4 2
♠ A 3 2	♥ 6 4 3	♦ 6 4 3	♣ 4 2
♠ 6 4 3	♥ 6 4 3	♦ 6 4 3	♣ 4 2
♠ 4 2	♥ 6 4 3	♦ 6 4 3	♣ 4 2

(Blind) (Blind)

♠ A J 10 9 7	♥ A 3 2	♦ 6 4 3	♣ 4 2
♠ A 3 2	♥ 6 4 3	♦ 6 4 3	♣ 4 2
♠ 6 4 3	♥ 6 4 3	♦ 6 4 3	♣ 4 2
♠ 4 2	♥ 6 4 3	♦ 6 4 3	♣ 4 2

Solution in next issue. 18

RENEW YOUR VIGOUR WITH ENO



Although many people blame weariness of body on overwork or long hours, usually the real cause is the accumulation of poisons in the blood due to unsuspected constipation. You may not think you are constipated, but Nature is warning you that your system is not completely ridding itself of its daily waste.

Do not allow constipation to rob you of that vigour which means real health. Adopt the pleasant practice of taking a sparkling glass of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" on rising every morning, and keep your system thoroughly free from the stagnating poisons that so quickly sap your vitality. Buy a bottle of this well-known alkaline corrective today—but be sure you get ENO

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ANTWERP, LONDON
AND STRAITS.

The Steamship.

"BEN LAUREN" Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after June 23rd, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 7th July, 1934, or they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd June, 1934, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 16th June, 1934.

DEATH
to Mosquitoes!
FLIT
kills them

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Motorship.

"JEAN LABORDE"
Arrived Hongkong on Sunday,
the 17th June, 1934.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that the goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Wednesday, 27th June, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs: Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 22nd June, 1934. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Co.'s Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 17th June, 1934.

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Lacquer, Porcelain, Ivory,
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Prices from 50 cts. upwards.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Offstage Volcees! By Blosser

FRIENDS, THIS MACHINE OF OURS HAS DONE WHAT I HAD HOPED IT WOULD DO, AND I'M SO HAPPY ABOUT IT I'D BUST OUT CRYING, IF I HAD AN ONION FOR AN ALIBI!!

I'M GOING BACK EVEN FURTHER, NOW, INTO THE 18TH CENTURY AND SEE IF I CAN'T PICK UP SOMETHING OF INTEREST... JUST A MOMENT, EVERYBODY!!

OKAY, NUTTY... YOU DIAL IN AN' SAY WHEN I'LL THROW THE SWITCH!

WHO'S THE OLD DUCK OVER THERE, WHOSE FACE LOOKS LIKE SEVEN MILES OF BAD ROAD?

OH, THAT'S JEREMIAH SCUTTLE... HE'S THE FELLOW WHO'S GETTING VERY LITTLE PLEASURE OUT OF THE PERFORMANCE OF THE HISTO-DETECTOR!

IT LOOKS AS IF NUTTY AND HIS MOTHER WILL MAKE A FORTUNE ON THE MACHINE, AND THE OLD BOY CAN'T THROW THEM OUT OF THEIR HOME, NOW... THE CITY'S BEEN EYE-ING THIS PLACE FOR A DEPOT SITE... AND SCUTTLE WANTS TO TAKE IT BACK... AWFUL FACE, HASN'T HE?

IS IT HIS OWN, OR IS HE BREAKING IT IN FOR A FRIEND?

MAJESTIC

BY SPECIAL REQUEST—TO-DAY ONLY

"SAMARANG"

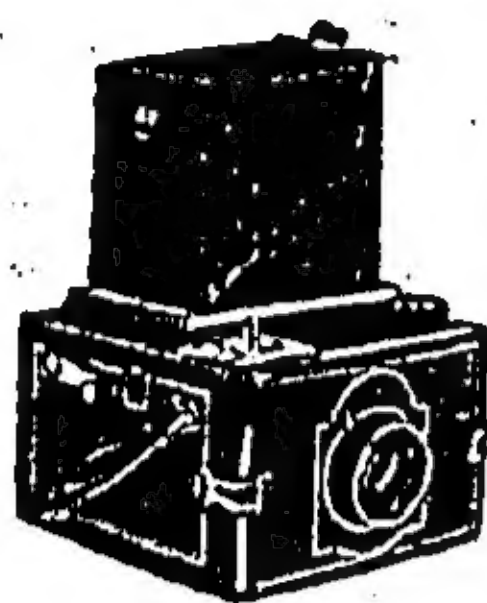
WHERE LOVERS MUST LIVE.....
OR PERISH ... TOGETHER!
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

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"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"

with WARNER OLAND

SPECIAL OFFER

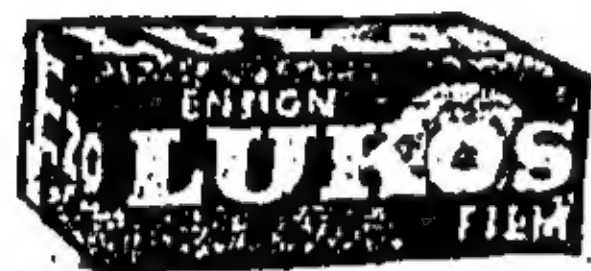


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You'll be enchanted with the mild climate,
similar to the South of France, and the attrac-
tive European environment—nowhere else in
the world will you find such a galaxy of plea-
sure as will be crowded into the Centenary
months. The greatest horse race of the cen-
tury in the £10,000 Centenary Melbourne Cup
pageants... the finish of the greatest
air race of all times... Eucharistic Con-
gress... international sporting events.

MELBOURNE CENTENARY

COMMENCING OCT. 1934, & EXTENDING INTO 1935.
DON'T MISS THE HOLIDAY OF A LIFETIME!
Phone or write to the nearest Travel or Shipping Agency
for interesting particulars.

GERMAN CRUISE LINER WRECKED

BOTTOM ALMOST RIPPED OFF

NORWEGIAN COAST
DISASTER

SCORES JUMP OVERBOARD

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-
sage Ordinance, 1885. Received June
21, 10 a.m.)

Stavanger, June 20.

A score of steamers from
all directions are rushing to
the assistance of the German
cruising steamer Dresden,
which met with disaster to-
night off the Norwegian
coast.

Urgent S.O.S. signals were pick-
ed up from the Dresden at 7.40
p.m. G.M.T. and it was indicated
that the vessel was in extreme
peril of sinking with all aboard.
Fears were relieved later by a
further wireless message announc-
ing:

"Have put ship ashore."
A later message stated: "Kron-
prinzessin Martha coming along-
side."—United Press.

TERRIFIED PASSENGERS.

Later.
A Reuter message from Oslo

states that a thousand passengers
aboard the German liner Dresden,
enjoying a pleasure cruise in a
fjord on the west coast of Norway
near Haugesund, were terrified
this evening to hear the ship
grinding upon a submerged rock.

The touching of the rock prac-
tically ripped the entire bottom
out of the ship, flooding the stoke-
hold in the few minutes, and
causing a heavy list immediately.

H.M.S. RODNEY ANSWERS
CALL.

Her urgent S.O.S. calls brought
the great British battleship,
H.M.S. Rodney, racing to her
assistance, but before the warship
reached the scene, the captain of
the Dresden had beached the liner
in the bay of an island.

A hundred of the panic-stricken
passengers jumped from the wreck
and swam to shore.

All the others were landed by
boat.

FOUR MISSING.

Four persons are missing, be-
lieved drowned.

One boat, containing twenty
women, capsized.
The captain and the crew later
abandoned the ship which is lying
in shallow water with three holds
full of water.

All the passengers were German
workmen and their friends from
the Saar District, the cruise
having been organised by the
German Workers Front.—Reuter.

A fine of \$5 was imposed by Mr.
Macfadyen, at the Central Magistracy
this morning, on Wong Shing, a cook,
who admitted a charge of cruelty to
chickens. It was stated that defend-
ant carried the chickens in a crate
to which there was no mitting.

UNIVERSAL DROUGHT

RELIEVED IN MANY
PLACES

NEW HEAT WAVE IN AMERICA

London, June 20.

The world's drought prob-
lem is still unsolved al-
though it has been relieved
by rain in many places, both
at home and abroad.

The seriousness of the situation
in London is indicated by a notice
issued by the Metropolitan Water
Board, threatening compulsory
restrictions within a week falling
a further considerable voluntary
reduction in use by consumers
during the interval.

The drought has broken in Paris
and in an ironical fashion, the
first really heavy rains for over a
month descending on the first day
of the "Grande Semaine" open-air
festivities.

EUROPE'S EXPERIENCES.

There have been moderate rains
in Bavaria and in other parts
of Germany, and slight rains in
Czechoslovakia, but Yugo-Slavia
and Austria are hot and rainless,
though in the rest of Eastern
Europe, useful showers are re-
ported and in Russia the weather
is favourable for the growing
crops.

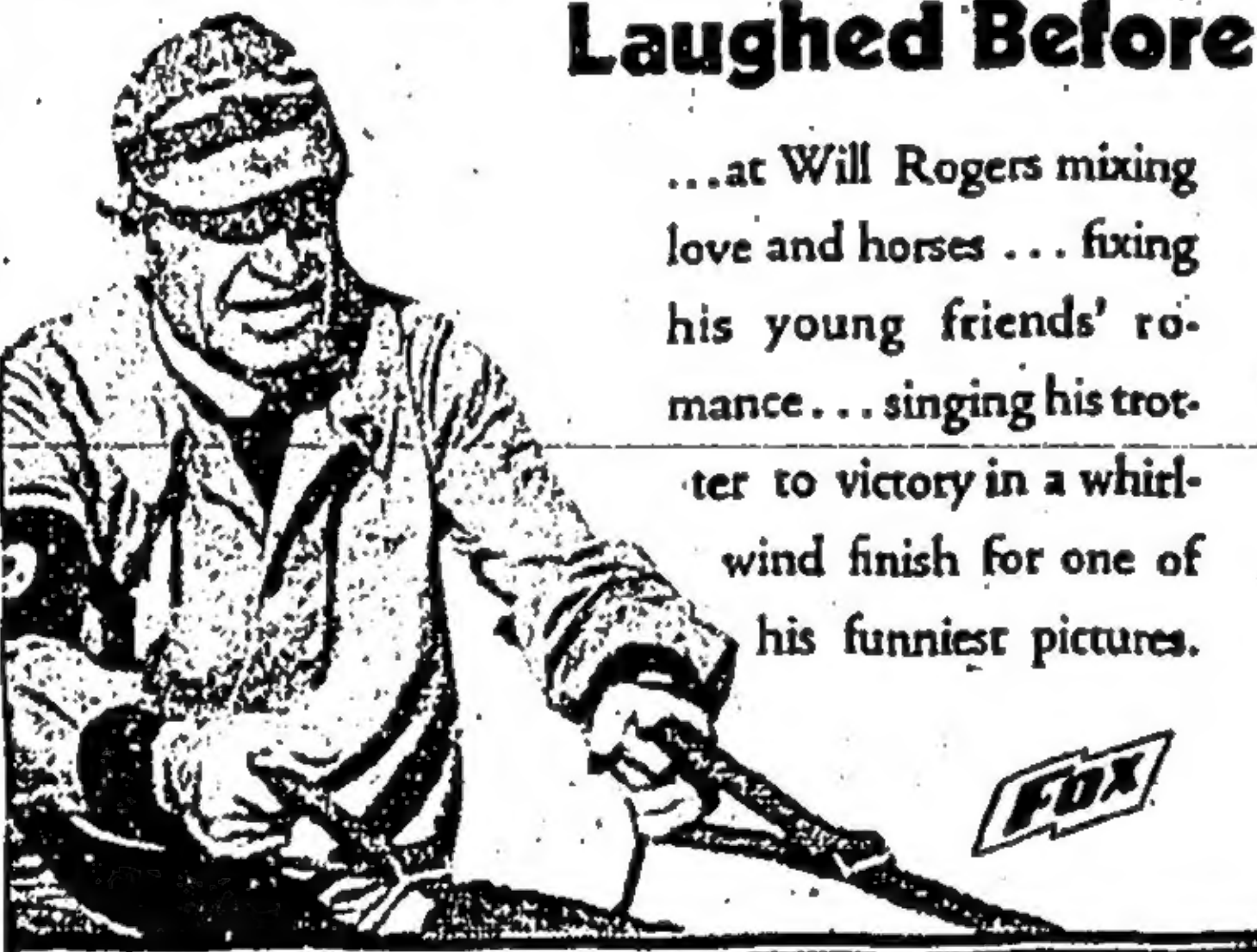
A new heat wave appears to be
replacing the rains which brought
relief to the farmers of the
Western States of America.—
Reuter.

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9.30 P.M.



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mance... singing his trot-
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CAROLE LOMBARD
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4 SHOWS
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OF THE
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& SATURDAY.
THE WORLD'S
MOST
SENSATIONAL
SCREEN STAR
IN HER
LATEST
AND
GREATEST
PICTURE
"COME UP AND
SEE HER
SOMETIME"

MAE WEST



"I'm No Angel"

QUILLO

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TO-DAY TO SATURDAY

SOON TO SAY GOOD-BYE!



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of 1934

ACE OF THE MARCUS REPERTOIRE

29 DIVERSE & OPULENT INTERLUDES 29

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etc. FAN DANCERS etc.

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Maureen O'Sullivan

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A Paramount Picture CHARLIE RUGGLES
Also selected Shorts—Don't miss the "TIN TYPE"
of the Royal Family with the late King Edward VII.

They change so fast, there should be
a new picture at least once a year,
for photographs of the children never
grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO
17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor)
(Between the H.K. Hotel and Dairy
Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)



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FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.